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ANGLO-FRENCH PACTPROVIDES AGAINST ANY NAVAL RIVALRY

Memorandum Wired to London From Cannes Sets Out That Submarines Are Inapt in Attack or Defense and Says Competition Would Corrode Accord.

FRANCE'S SECURITY MADE BRITISH OBJECT

Resumption of Trade Relations With Russia One of Conditions to Arrangement; World Financial Corporation Approved at Council.

CANNES, Jan. 11.-The British memorandum of the proposed Anglo-French pact, which was telegraphed swooping out over the audience, fly-textually to London, has been made ing while women clutched their hair. public here. The memorandum de-

That Great Britain makes the

security of France a problem of her own and that she will be ready in to throw in her forces as in 1914, if French soil is attacked. val rivalry must be avoided by the two countries, sets forth the dum, which declares that the submarines have proved in

r years' experience to be inapt either in naval attack or defense and can be used only to prey upon the merchant marine. Naval comon, it is added, would corimption of trade relations with Russia is declared by the memorandum to be indispensable

to the recovery of Europe and the consent of France to Russian participation in the economic negotiations is made one of the conditions

resty has not been made public, but stores for appraisal.

ersion of it had been submitted to specimens with him.

Premier Briand will go to Paris toy to inform the French Cabinet as to the status of the negotiations here and to meet and answer criticisms of certain groups of the opposition and to demand that aber of Deputies support or re- By the Associated Press.

adopted by the council's experts but not yet ratified by the full council. France under these terms would re-

adverse criticism of Briand has developed in his Cabinet in connection with the proposed Anglo-French de-

day's session of the Council, having the shock he suffered in an autoongratulated him on his escape. arations Commission to explain many's inability to meet her January and February reparations pay-

Financial Corporation.

ternational financial corporation supply due to the early start of the leaves the reparation question as the laying season in the recent warm No delays will be granted for the purpose of conferring with Berlin, and advices from the German capital are that the delegration has full bowers to act in the name of its Gevernment. The desire of Germany 10 participate in the constrium of participate in the constrium of participate in the constrium of participate in the constrium which is going to engage in the encorage of the purpose of conferring with Berlin, and advices from the German capital are that the delegration has full bowers to act in the name of its Gevernment. The desire of Germany 10 participate in the constrium of participate in the constrium which is going to engage in the encorage of the president.

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SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGHT; FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORRO



12:50 a. m.; lowest, 32, at 7 a. m. Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; Slightly colder tonight with the

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night and to-

morrow; colder

tonight.

BAT TAKES CENTER STAGE AT GRAND OPERA PERFORMANCE

Audience in Second Act of "Le Roi D'Ys."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Ar. added character was seen last night at the Academy of Music in the pres-Opera Co. when a bat sailed forth from its nook backstage during the second act and took possession of the performance.

The bat, apparently disturbed by unfamiliar air waves, menaced the principals, who sang, nevertheless, bravely, and it varied the attack by After darting back to the stage,

almost into the faces of Frances examination by Referee Coles and J. Alda and Jeanne Gordon, who were M. Lashly, attorney for G. F. Bentsinging a duet, the bat glided behind rup, trustee, were: the scenes to its retreat, credited Three days after with the greatest triumph since the Academy cat walked onto the stage during the death of Desdemona "Othello" and turned the intended cene of tragedy into one of the most hilarious farces in Philadelphia's

DIAMOND, REPUTED TO BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST, IN NEW YORK

Smithsonian Institute Attache Arrives From British Guiana With

Stone in Rough. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-What is believed will prove the largest diamond ever found in the Western Hemisphere was brought to A copy of this British memoran-dum was handed to Premier Briand varre of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, who arrived from Trinidad on the Lamport and Holt

randum of the talk in London be- The diamond, which is in the tween Premiers Lloyd George and rough, has not yet been weighed or Briand, regarding the proposed An- measured. It was brought north in This meeting a sealed packet in care of the purser shortly preceded the Cannes confer- of the ship. It will be taken sometext of the proposed time tomorrow to the appraisers

is reported general terms have ex- The stone was found in British cited such hostility in the French Guiana in what promises to be, acpress that it was decided by Great cording to Prof. Lavarre, a very ain to make public the text of productive diamond mine. The prothe memorandum after the British fessor brought a number of smaller

LIBERTY AND VICTORY BONDS SHOW GAIN OVER YESTERDAY

though Price Is Highest in Year or More.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Invest-The principal differences between ment demand for U. S. Government learned, are with regard to the new at highest prices for a year or more, buy stocks to satisfy customers at a terms of payment by Germany continued in enormous proportions loss to himself. on the Stock Exchange today.

> terday's prices. increasing ease of money rates.

Eggs at wholesale and retail are tion of the Mother Goose Shop, said selling in St. Louis for about 40 that he spent large sums from his cents a dozen less than last January. personal account to pay the exabers of the Council heartily The retail price at the opening of to- penses of Mother Goose salesmen. day's business ranged from 35 to 40 Representatives of the German cents a dozen, according to grade penses from the company's money, and quality. The top price at this he said that he paid them in cash ppear this evening before the Allied time last year was 80 cents a dozen. from his own pocket because it was The wholesale price made on the produce exchange yesterday was 28 remarked that it surely was as concents, compared with 67 cents a year venient to pay the firm's money as who sells the eggs to the retailer at by Schaehner was "not rational." oproval by the council last night | 32 to 35 cents a dozen. Dealers say of the plan for formation of an in- the drop was caused by an unusual not "good business." laying season in the recent warm

SCHACHNER TELLS OF SETTLING WITH

Examination of Bankrupt Made "Numerous Deliveries" of Stocks.

TWO CASES HANDLED BY CIRCUIT ATTORNEY industrial centers of the country, the homes, and run machinery on the

Among Assets but Claimed dustrial America, it became known, and includes development of the ings, Ford believes. as Such by Trustee, Sold

entation of Edouard Lalo's opera had been making "numerous deliv- near-rural life would not be entirely "Le Roi D'Ys" by the Metropolitan eries" to the Circuit Attorney to satwhich they had paid.

> ney Sidener disclosed that Schachner had settled two claims through that office, one in May and one in June last, several months prior to the filing of his bankruptcy petition. Other facts developed during his

Three days after Trustee Bentrup notified Cohn's Garage at 5822 McPherson avenue, not to permit two Hudson automobiles kept there by Schachner to leave the garage, Schachner sold one of the cars to an employe of the garage for \$800 cash, part of which he spent in paying personal bills, banking the remainder. The automobiles were not listed by Schachner as assets of his company but are claimed by

the trustee as such.

Assets Virtually Nil.

The assets of the company, for purposes of liquidation, stated by Schachner to be about \$40,000, virtually are nil. The office furniture, listed as a \$2500 asset, recently has been soid by the trustee for \$600. The listed liabilities of Schachner's company are \$89,459. Missouri Sweets Distributors, Inc., which Schachner organized and which operates the Mother Goose candy shop at Seventh and Olive to have been received by Schachner from sales of the company's stocks. out not turned over to it.

Schachner declared that he lost this country for other than war pur-\$30,000 when the New York firm poses under navy jurisdiction. closed his account. However, Referee Coles obtained an admission from Schachner, after long questioning, that the closing out of his New York account was due to his failure to transmit to the New York firm the collateral deposited with him by

Admission by Schachner. who were complaining that they stopped. The demand was stimulated by the were unable to get from Schachner stocks for which they had paid.

use during the period of the promo-Asked why he did not pay the exmore "convenient." Referee Coles This is the price to the jobber, his own and that the plan described

> Schachner said that it likely was Admits He Has No Records.

FORD PLANS 75-MILE-LONG MUSCLE SHOALS TOWNSITE AND EXPECTS NO PROFITS SEVERAL CLIENTS Manufacturer's Scheme, if Government Grants Lease for a Century, Is but First Move in a

Muscle Shoals project in Alabama,

he will take immediate steps to make

Associated Press learned today.

undertakings in the history of in-

property as a model and the eventual

er parts of the country.
Ford's proposal includes the build-

facturer's view that men and their

Wants Lease for Century.

100 years. But before the expiration

ernment in such a way that no one

The Muscle Shoals project is, how- try.

COAST GUARDS ARE ON LOOKOUT

Plying Around.

people of the district or to the Gov- would have been built up.

Shoals plants or the power devel- going to waste could be utilized.

FOR RUM-RUNNING SUBMARINE WARNING OF GALE

of Snow.

dodge the storm center.

Broker Discloses He Had DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—If gram, it became known. This in-Henry Ford obtains possession of the cludes the development of water

Automobile, Not Listed

W. L. Schachner, bankrupt broker, Shoals region. It would be made up by his engineers and others who have who maintained offices in the Cen- of a number of large towns or small tral National Bank Building, said cities. This is in line with the manuyesterday, under examination before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles, that he isfy clients who were asking that he
Ford's proposal to the Government
harnessed the water at this point.
Then would follow rapid develop-An inquiry today of Circuit Attor-

Cape May Fishermen Report Craft Seen With Small Boats

hamas.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 11 .n sleet and winds coast guards were keeping a sharp lookout for a rumrunning submarine reported hovering off this port. Two Cape May fishermen first reported sighting the craft with several small boats plying around. As no onited States submarines thought the undersea craft might Schachner for \$111,158.50, alleged have brought liquor from the Ba-

"put \$17,000 more into the Moth- submarine, as the United States heavy snow storm of the winter. er Goose candy shop than the total Navy has sold none and none is believed to have been manufactured in harbor were scurrying into port in

> MUNICH AUDIENCE HOOTS AND HISSES AMERICAN NAMES IN PLAY

w the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Munich thea- Weather Bureau parlance only by a The principal differences between ment demand for U. S. Government clients to margin orders in New the Premier and the opposition, it is war issues, despite the fact they are York. This forced him, he said, to ject of America, it appears from an hour. High winds and a driving

ncident just reported here.

Snow which struck the city about 6
The Neue Berliner Zeitung tells o'clock this morning were forerun-Up to 1 o'clock, Liberty Bond and It was at this juncture that former how an audience in the Bavarian ners of the storm, the Weather Burance under these terms would re-Victory Note sales approximated Circuit Attorney Seebert G. Jones, capital fairly raised the roof in reau said. rangements but a greater proportion most extensive in Liberty 2d, 3d and affirmative answer to a question as ground and American names being Troops on Transport Crook in No to whether Schachner was not mak- used in a new theatrical production.

ed States. The versatile producer from the Army of Occupation in readily complied and laid his scenes Germany, the dispatch said.

CELEBRATORS TOOK 600 PIECES

serted an advertisement in the Post- She is due here Friday. Dispatch asking that persons who The transport is carrying 942 offitook silverware from tables New cers, enlisted men and civilian pas Referee Coles asked him if he had Year's eve return it by mail and sengers. During the war with Spain

SHERIFF, 9 OTHER MEN, INDICTED FOR PANAMA HOLDUP VOTE TODAY IN MOVE

Constable at Greenville Also Among Those Accused of Bank Robbery by Grand Jury at Hillsboro.

communities would derive power to that part of the South one of the run manufacturing plants, light their FOUR ST. LOUISANS INCLUDED IN LIST farms. One detail of the plan is the

contemplates one of the greatest ty. Enough power is wasted on these Action Result of Aid Given by Woman Who Said Part of Loot Was Divided at extension of the system to many oth- noon tomorrow for Washington to Her Home.

ing of a city 75 miles long in Muscle bama plant. He will be accompanied HILLSBORO, III., Jan. 11.-John made a close study of the proposal. W. Wilson of Greenville, Sheriff of Bond County, was indicted yester-If the Government accepts his bid, facturer's view that men and com-families should live in small com-munities where benefits of rural or munities where benefits of rural or day by the Montgomery County Grand Jury on the charge of burglary and larceny, consisting in alwould be run by steam power, pendleged complicity in the Panama (Ill.) ing the time the great dam, that will bank robbery, Dec. 12, require about two years to build, has \$36,000 in cash and bonds was

ment, in the opinion of Ford, within it is understood, is the statement of of half that time he proposes to turn a comparatively few years an indus-Mrs. Jerry Brown of Pocahontas the completed project over to the trial center greater than Detroit that the robbers, who met at her house after the robbery, set apart Ford believes the muscle shoals in the future will be able to make a personal profit from the undertaking. He will arrange that neither he ing. He will arrange that neither he sissippi River Valley. The manufacing any of his being may realize any types b ng. He will all the water any of his heirs may realize any monetary benefit from the Muscle monetary benefit from the Muscle going to waste could be utilized.

Benjamin Battleson of Oreahontas, Paul Jerry Brown of Pocahontas, Paul Durling and Johnson Mayfield of St. nor any of his heirs may realize any turer believes this valley could "run Greenville and Walter O'Mally of S Ford proposes to make the proj- Government could derive enough revct, i fthe Government gives its con- enue from these power projects to Louis have been indicted for burent, the outstanding achievement of support itself, thereby revolutioniz- glary and larceny.

Durling, Battleson, Wilson and ing the financial system of the coun-Mayfield also are charged with assault with intent to kill. W. W. Bandy, Bond County farmer, is charged with perjury. Three other St. Louis men are named in indictments but their names are withheld because they have not been arrested.

IN EAST BRINGING The assault to kill charge grows out of the shooting of J. D. Williams by the robbers in their flight. The perjury indictment is understood to be based on the testimony given by Bandy at Durling's preliminary ex-amination at Hillsbore, concerning an automobile left by him in Bandy's

Notice of 50 to 65-Mile Sheriff Wilson's bond was fixed at 1 the postolite the successor to Post- wood, "and he was drafted to make master Selph has not been appointed the fight in the party machinery. Wind Arrives in New York

Bond County farmers.

Mrs. Brown says the accused men and taken office by that time.

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Selph's term will expire next when the leaders saw that through During First Heavy Fall and divided part of the loot and Tuesday, Jan. 17. The decision of the ordinary course of the campaign

room in her home. None of Loot Recovered. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The first Schachner was questioned closely on the reasons he gave for his bankruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. These were the closing out inclined to chuckfe today at the reruptcy. The ruptcy is the ruptcy ruptcy. These were the closing out of his account by a New York brokerage firm, the failure of another firm with which he subsequently opened an account and the fact that opened an account and the fact that he "put \$17,000 more into the Moth
he "put \$17,000 more into be made to get him to confirm his turn the office over to Selph's suchope of reaching shelter before the wife's story. expected gale swept up from the Battleson is said to have made a

south. Others kept well off the statement implicating six others in coast, hoping to out-maneuver and the actual robbery, some of them St. Louisans. A full gale, according to the Beau-None of the stolen money or bonds fort scale, is a wind of from 50 to has been recovered, but it is ex-65 miles an hour, and is surpassed in pected that information given by

Battleson will lead to some of it. MAN, MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT BY UNIDENTIFIED ASSAILANT, DIES

Peddler Told Police Stranger Fired on Him After Asking Where Danger Unless Storm Hits Ship.

Maximum quotations ran from 14 ing "numerous deliveries" to the Circuits to 40 cents per \$100 over yescuit Attorney to satisfy customers and finally the performance was and finally the performance was a distanced and stamped, and finally the performance was a distanced and stamped. in distress 500 miles east of New dler, died at 1 p. m. today at the William Sacks of St. Louis, asking a national issue. The authorities, when the manager was brought before them, forager was brought before the Harvey Is Out Again.

George Harvey, American Ambasador to Great Britain, attended to
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Harvey Is Out Again.

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was white or black.

nt Is Reached at Confer-

in the Caucasus. The name of one character was changed from "Smith"

A radio from the Crook transmitted to the War Department said at the head of his horse when the he was appointed. to "Smirski" and that of "Gladys Chicago, Dollar Princess," to "Marcompanied, but ships in close proxsha Petrograd, millionaire's daughter."

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This will stand as the department unless it should be overruled by the President.

Well informed Republican politicals at the capital explain that Baboard of Selph is

the coast, apprehension regarding sansky was unable to say whether he OF SILVERWARE FROM HOTEL the Crook will prevail until she arrives, according to Capt. William GRAIN FOR RUSSIAN FAMINE The flotel Jefferson yesterday in- Basch of the army transport service.

TO UNSEAT NEWBERRY

FAMOUS GOBELIN TAPESTRY WILL BE SENT TO AMERICA ON LOAN OF \$15,000,000

he Associated Press. VIENNA, Jan. 11.—The fawill be sent to America immediately as a pledge for a loan £3,000,000 (normally about \$15,-000.000) to the Austrian Govern ment, it has been officially an-

Replying to a protest presented by representatives of Austrian art societies, the Minister of Finance was quoted today as say-ing that if further agitation should defeat otherwise impossi ble credit, then the rage of needy populace would be turned against art institutes.

In that case, he declared, more artistry would be destroyed than the whole value of the Gobelin

SELPH MUST QUIT

Inspector on Way Here to into the debate for the first time, declared that, as he saw the New-Take Charge Temporarily berry case, and as he believed the country viewed it, "the issue in-

Post-Dispatch Bureau. No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Inspector Cain of the Postoffice Department will arrive in St. Louis today with instructions to take charge of the Senate that Mr. Newberry was the postoffice there on the morning drafted," continued Senator Under-

hid the bonds in a kettle which they placed above the celling of a bed- in office beyond that date, an- it was determined to buy the seat nounced yesterday by First Assist- for him. ant Postmaster-General Work, is due

was located in Tennessee and came without requisition. An effort will work in St. Louis getting ready to proximately \$200,000 is spent for a cessor. Selph, however, is still mary or an election, the money was nominally in charge and will remain not spent for legitimate campaign so till the end of his term.

Babler Intercedes for Selph.

"It is seldom that you find a conIntercension by Senator Reed, tested case so closely connected with Democrat, and by some Missouri Re- the party organization as is this, publican politicians has thus far he went on. "I am not saying this failed to shake the Postoffice De- in any desire to arouse political partment in its decision to replace animosity; I am saying it only be Postmaster Selph with an inspector cause it is a fact growing out of

from Washington.

Following the announcement that chamber must recognize. the department had determined upon this course because of the charges uation in the Senate after the 1918 made against Selph by two inspec-tors who investigated his office last the Republicans got control, orsummer, telegrams were received by ganked and took charge through a the Postmaster General from Jacob majority of one—"that one being

Department saying that Selph's serv-Prosansky told the police he had ice will terminate coincidentally with the wagen and was

This will stand as the decision of With smashing gales reported off proached and the man fled. Pro- ler's activity in behalf of Selph is

> Lowden Fund Inquiry Recalled. Reed, it is asserted, "protected" Babler when the Republican Na-tional Committeeman appeared as a witness here prior to the Rep

political sponsor of the St. Louis

Leaders of Party in Senate Revise Walsh Resolution to Declare Michigan Man's Place in That Body Vacant; Attitude of Five or

UNDERWOOD ATTACKS REPUBLICAN CHIEFS

Six Members Unknown.

Charges That They "Determined to Buy a Seat" for Newberry, and Says Issue Is "Whether Republican Party Intends to Obey Law

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Nation-Republican leaders were charged Senator Underwood of Alabama, mocratic leader in the Senate, to-

ay with having "determined to buy seat" in the Senate for Truman H. Newberry, where retention of that seat is contested by Henry Ford, his Democratic opponent.
The Democratic leader, entering

Jan. 18 in Case Successor

Is Not Named Then.

Country viewed it, the laste involved is whether the Republican party, as a party, intends to obey the law of the land."

Selection of Newberry as the Republican candidate was made not alone by Republican leaders in that

State, but by national Republi leaders, Senator Underwood said. Drafting of Newberry.
"It has been said on the floor

"That is true, they were deter-

candidate for the Senate in a pri-

in the day and an immediate vot

urged.
The resolving clause of the nes Democratic resolution follows: "Considering that it is again for the nomination or elector a candidate for the United Sta

In CITY Circulation the daily POST, DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 50,000 and the Times by approximately 50,000.

GRIFFITH AT WORK FORMING THE NEW IRISH GOVERNMENT

Pitfalls Foreseen, but New

SPECTER OF A RIVAL

Fear in Some Quarters That Faction of Leaders May Try to Turn People Against

fith, new President of the Dail val limitation treaty. Eireann, and his Cabinet assumed
Aside from the fortifications artoday the places to which they were
ticles and various annexes to the convene to ratify formally the docu- issue.

their side. Neither has the specter elements of the controversy of the possible establishment of a

ain to liberate immediately all polit- co ical prisoners will, it is believed, cussion by Friday or Saturday. strengthen their hands against any extremist efforts on this score, and if the British troops and other signs of "foreign domination" are rapidly BRIAND DEMANDS removed their troubles will be fur-

Comment on Difficulties. The difficulties with which the new Government is faced are commentent of the Freeman's Journal as fol-

Government from the English and a what she owes.

treaty admit that the new Cabinet are endeavoring to do what they large the large treaty and the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet are endeavoring to do what they large the large treaty and large the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet der going as follows: 240,000,000 to would not be bound by its decision," him; perhaps a friend recently library to the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet der going as follows: 240,000,000 to would not be bound by its decision," him; perhaps a friend recently library to the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet der going as follows: 240,000,000 to would not be bound by its decision," him; perhaps a friend recently library to the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet der going as follows: 240,000,000 to would not be bound by its decision," him; perhaps a friend recently library to the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet der going as follows: 240,000,000 to would not be bound by its decision," him; perhaps a friend recently library to the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet der going as follows: 240,000,000 to would not be bound by its decision," him; perhaps a friend recently library to the large treaty admit that the new Cabinet der going as follows: 240,000,000 to would not be bound by its decision."

wheln.ing majority in support of the

that the people will accept the free she will loan 139,000,000 to France. hose who defied their wishes in the cash payments by Germany to Dail," but, it says, until then there France. The rest will apply on Bel-will be no stable government, and gium's priority. Dail," but, it says, until then there will be no stable government, and adds: "Meanwhile many efforts may be made to defeat the provisional Government of the payments in cash be in part apdrive the provisional Government of interest on series of the payment of interest on series of the feel on the ice about two four alleged drug addicts. The four when he fell on the ice about two four alleged drug addicts. The four four alleged drug addicts. The four four alleged drug addicts. The four men named are at present voluntary for onsideration and Spen-

but Great Britain and st, over the sling. Hearing.

Nothing less than an election will be of any service to him. A plebiscite council last night of the plan for thought be useless for the treaty's on- the formation of an international tender of the plan for the pla

the Associated Press.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 11.—
power.

FORTIFICATION OF JAPANESE ISLANDS WATCHED BY NAVY

Defenses on Nipponese Lesser Group, It Is Pointed Out, Could Bar the Way to North Coast of China.

where further fortification

Though little public attention has

of the American Navy attaches a

good deal of importance to it. For-

continuation of a main archipelago

Airplane Guns Discussed.

sion of the Alaskan Peninsula.

other such technical subjects.

normally \$100,000,000).

credits and disorganized finances.

Dail Leaders Believe They

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The
Japanese delegates to the arms conference today, tentatively agreed to Are Backed by Majority of ference today tentatively agreed to braced in the Pacific fortifications the withdrawal of Japanese troops status quo." The big unanswered question is whether a string of Japanese troops the Tsingtage. leasehold, and from the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway on condition that the southward of the main Japanese China furnish proper policing.

The delegates did not discuss the

EXECUTIVE STILL SEEN date on which the withdrawals is prohibited. group suggested that the railroad tuard withdrawal would be treated been drawn to the matter of the exseparately from that of the removal tent of fortifications to be permitted to Pacific islands, the General Board f other troops in the leasehold.

washington, Jan. 11.—While tification of the string of islands y waited word from Tokio on the southward from the mainland of the Those Just Given Power. final draft of the Pacific fortifica- Japanese archipelago would control tions provisions, the naval "Big the approaches by naval vessels to Five" of the arms conference went the whole north coast of China, and the Associated Press.

ahead today with the discussions of would constitute an effective military other features of the five-Power na-barrier.

Aside from the fortifications arelected yesterday. It is recognized treaty, the five delegation chiefs that careful work is necessary, if were in virtual agreement on all as in the case of Japan or the Aleupitfalls are to be avoided during the portions of the treaty text when they tian Islands, which form an extenhis wife, Cfara, 35, and his father. that a divorce decree granted last
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tian Islands, which form an extentian Islands, which islands, which islands, which islands, which islands, which islands, which islands, wh fore final ratification of the treaty five came together, each of the delcreating the Irish Free State is pos- egations had met separately to re-On Feb. 14 the Dail will re- view the few points remaining at be permitted to airplane carriers,

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placed on the replacement of ans might use the interval in at- abeyance while an effort was made tempting to turn popular feeling to to reach decisions on all the other

competing executive been wholly The delay developing over reference to the fortifications article of meanwhile the new Dail leaders the naval treaty to Tokio led to a such arrangement to reduce the burclaim to have assumed their tasks general belief that no plenary ses-backed by the utmost good will of sion of the conference would be pos-the continuation of peaceful relathe majority of Ireland's population. sible before next week.

The reported decision of Great Brit- It had been hoped previously to result of other additions, however, it could not be told until the photoomplete the treaty for plenary dis- the length of the treaty and its an-

> CABINET SUPPORT OR REJECT HIM ON WORK AT CANNES

In the fortifications article, the words.

terprise of restoring Europe, includ-'A united and stable Government ing Austria and Russia, to normal has been established and the first conditions, is counted upon to over-stage of the fight for the treaty is come any hesitancy she might have come any hesitancy she might have won, but the obstructionist tactics of the opposition have added immense-ly to the difficulties of the nation ters of the consortium idea that ters of the consortium idea that any country wishing to have a share talks with Premier Lloyd there was evidence that she had been cient cook books here today. Most charges that Maj. Opie, as command-"The new Cabinet is shoulder- therein must subscribe to the prining a Constitution, taking over the must declare her intention of paying

Belgium's Priority.

Of the 720,000,000 gold marks week. payable in cash in 1922, Great Bri-The Irish Times also is confident tain will get 159,000,000, of which "relegate to private life the loan being repayable from later

ponents would ignore its results as the formation of an international tentes as applicable to the whole of finance corporation, decided upon by the finance corporation and the finance fore the free state is embodied is not one Italian, one Belgian and one the fundamental Franco-British ac-

inder of the winter it he have a capital of 12,000,000 (normalsather arrives to melt the ly \$10,000,000). Its seat would be seven this city and Wausau. In London, with a board of directors nominated by affiliated companies of the Messaba range in the Lake in each interested country. These distours through fields are countries, including the United States would organize corporations.

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"DON'T PAY 50 CENTS FOR DIME STORIES CONFLICT RICHWINE BEING **QUESTIONED IN** Probate Court Jury Decides Harry J. Abrams Is of Sound Mind. DOUBLE MURDER

Admirer Killed Her When he said: She Repelled Him.

archipelago are to be included in the THINKS FATHER WAS SHOT FOR INTERFERING

> Another Former Suitor Had manded Diamond Ring electrical violet ray machine. Back, He Declares.

Perry Richwine, barber shop pro-The question is whether the term prietor, was taken to the East St. Decree Granted in Paris to Mrs. "Pacific regions," applies to the isl- Louis Police Headquarters this afterands of this character which are in noon to be questioned in the investigation of the shooting and killing of By

mirror on which the bowl customaher such technical subjects.

A short preamble has been sub-A short preamble has been sub-tituted for the long one originally drafted by legal experts. It recites drafted by legal experts. It recites drafted by legal experts. It recites in general terms the need for some and photographed. It is understood and photographed. It is understood and photographed. It is understood that the prints on the bowls and mirror are entirely dissimilar from dens of armament and to make for those of Mrs. Richwine, but Bertilnexes now considerably exceeds 5000 they are.

their likeness to those of someone or promotion only, with a combined who was once arrested and subjecting to the official statement from the capital equivalent to £20,000,000 ed to Bertillon examination, or by their likeness to those of someone the theft, implicated two others, and The object of these corporations who may be arrested as a suspect.

uld be to serve as mediums for Husband Suspects Former Admirer. credit transactions and to facilitate Mrs. Richwine's husband, Perry E. the activities of private enterprises Richwine, who conducts a downtown in all countries where the business barber shop in East St. Louis, said field is now obstructed by lack of yesterday that his only theory to explain the murder of his wife and his father was that some former admirer Briand Stated His Views After Con- of his wife's had come to see her marmalades, symphonies on fragile American soldiers had been hanged ferences Yesterday.

The Franco-British pact held the when she repelled him. Her body tention of the members of the Su
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corporation. But the real set of the submarine question, he shought in the called, Germany was specifically named as an important factor in Central-Eastern Europe that will disappear when France and hopes the passes the heavy task before the new Government and hopes the passes the heavy task before the summer that the thought to help lift Europe out of her was a man who had since written her was a man

discussions between him and the day, while he was at his barber British Prime Minister here this shop. He said she told him nothing was agreed that a hearing should be
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the Major's name in, and that the was agreed that a hearing should be-British Prime Minister here this shop. He said she told him nothing was agreed that a hearing should beand that her 13-year-old son by a gin tomorrow on the allowance of Major himself was the first to give an attack on Newberry, was challenged by Sanator France, Repub-"The only question discussed was former marriage, Earle Recklein whether, in order to preserve the Jr., and his father were equally closepeace of Europe, it would not be mouthed. He learned from Earle to associate themselves and guaran- visited some one in Belleville last

tee general interests, the Franco-Saturday.

German frontier, and whether in the Richwine thinks his father was "Until Griffith is able to rally the people to the defense of their own interests, he can merely hope to hold in the people to the defense of their own on the sling. There was a powder burn on the sling that it was vital and discretion of the Senate rules. and not attack each other. Added to assailant entered the bungalow.

cord, the present system would conhways in Central Wisconsin may hocked to automobile traffic for tional Finance Corporation would be remainder of the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if normal-personnel for the winter if no have a capital of \$12,000,000 (normal-personnel for the winter if normal-personnel for the winter if normal-personn

electrician at 4916 Delmar boule-vard, was declared of sound mind by a jury in the Probate Court this

Harry J. Abrams, 45 years old, an

Testifying in his own behalf, Abrams denied the allegations of relatives that he had been making Husband of Woman Slain reckless expenditures in the pur-Says He Believes Former chase of a large automobile and the caused several jurors to laugh when "I am thrifty. I don't pay 50

cents to see moving picture shows

which are not worth a dime. That's why I have money to spend on other things." The jury remained out only a few minutes. Abrams for the last few days had been in the observation ward at the City Hospital, where he was take at the request of relatives. On the stand he explained that he felt the expenditures were necessary for the Threatened Her and De- extension of his business and for

FORMER KATHERINE ELKINS' DIVORCE BECOMES EFFECTIVE

William E. Hitt Announced to Be in Force.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Reports Among other questions yet to be last Monday No States limits daughter of the late United States

BANK MESSENGER OF \$15,000

Pasadena Man Said to Have Admitted Theft and to Have Restored

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 11.-Fred it could not be told until the photo- A. Grace, cashier of the First Nagraphs are finished whose prints tional Bank here, was placed in the city jail today and charged with hav-The prints may be identified by ing robbed a Citizens Savings Bank messenger of \$15,000 Oct. 7. Accordpolice department. Grace admitted restored \$7686 stolen funds.

COLLECTION OF ANCIENT COOK BOOKS OFFERED FOR SALE

though they act in good faith, for corporation," as the new institution question of peace in the Near East. The submarine question, he thought.

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At a conference of counsel for the course of a statement respecting the directors of the First Church of Opie case, declaring he was at his barber.

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Senate led to the investigation op-liberally marked by heated collours of his wife's movements during the directors of the First Church of Opie case, declaring he was at his barber. the trustees' accounts.

useful for France and Great Britain yesterday that Mrs. Richwine had DRUG USERS COMMITMENT ASKED

tentes as applicable to the whole of Richwine was shot once, in the head. Judge Holtcamp will hear the cases testified that his mother was living. sumed his speech with the exclama-

impossible, and, if it is made, and is successful, the treaty's friends would fight at very great disadvantage. The Governments represented at the Cannes Council undertake to furnish f10,000 (normally \$50,000) for duty to consummate the Irish settlement with urgent speed."

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Wisconsin Roads Are Snow Blocked.

The Richwine home is in a lonely district. It is about 100 yards from Pittsburg Lake, once the attraction of many fishermen and still visited from time to time by pedestrians and city fishermen. A railroad embankment almost entirely hides the bungalow from the view of the nearest phone line in St. Louis between that the strung the first telephone line in St. Louis between that the phone line in St. Louis between that the strung the first telephone line in St. Louis between that the phone line in St. Louis between the phone line in St. Louis between that the phone line in St. Louis between the phone line in David A. Kusel Dies at 88, mining Pioneer Dies in Florida.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 11.—A. B. dred yards away on East Fark drive.

Salow from the view of the nearest phone line in St. Louis between that company's downtown office and its only other houses are several hundred only other houses are several hundred only other houses are several hundred yards away on East Fark drive.

Fairground Park. Surviving members to the samouncement, orders to call him had been issued. Fox meanwhile being instructed to remain in Washington. Finally he was begun efforts to send the question decitor.

OVER KILLING OF the Police MEN IN FRANCE

Battalion Surgeon Tells Senate Committee He Never Heard of Alleged Lynching at Gondrecourt.

TESTIMONY DIFFERS

Witnesses About Equally Di-Attack.

Senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged in France to check up on testimony of former service men to the alleged illegal executions. Dr. E. H. Ross of Danville, Ill., battalion surgeon with the 16th William Richwine, 74, in their home summer in Paris to Mrs. William E. a battalion surgeon with the 16th at 460 North Fifty-first street, just R. Hitt, formerly Katherine Elkins, infantry, declared he heard of no lynchings at Gondrecourt and that Among other questions yet to be last Monday. No statement was given settled is the number of guns to out as to what line of questions become effective, were confirmed that locality. Robert Harrison, of here today by intimate friends of Wilmington, N. C., had testified that

had been hanged as charged would you have heard of it?" Chairman Brandegee asked.

"Was a body with a rope stub around the neck ever sent to your hospital?" "No, sir.

Affidavit on Shooting. Senator Watson presented to the committee an affidavit by J. A. Mc-Donald of Youngstown, O., setting forth that he was at the Bassens Prison in France when Private Fitz-Sergeant Copper or Kuippa, of New Castle, Pa." McDonald said he was ready to testify in support of recent stimony to that effect by Edward Duner, of San Francisco.

of persons wanted by the St. Louis Nearly a dozen witnesses, all from police on serious charges. Virginia, broke about even in numother persons for whom the police against Major Hierome L. Opie, of have been searching will appear in Staunton, Va., before a Senate comthe Post-Dispatch from time to

Number Mentioned in Doubt. Chairman Brandegee, seeking to was introduced today by Senator

Required to Copy Letter. Fox was required to copy the letter, and while there was no explanation as to what the comparison of handwriting revealed, the committee announced that a witness sum- leaders of both sides were busy exmoned by Opie to testify as to the amining the situation in the expec-veracity of Fox would not be called. tation that a vote might be reached which reported a resolution declar

VIEWS OF ALFRED J. NIGHTINGALE.

DESCRIPTION.

very quick and snappy movements.

Alfred J. Nightingale disappeared

from St. Louis May 19, 1919, si-

multaneously with the discovery of a \$15,000 shortage in his accounts

with the General Paper Stock Co., of which he was bookkeeper. A

warrant has been issued charging him with embezzlement of \$15,000

Nightingale is one of a number

Photographs and descriptions of

"Everybody knew there was noth-

berry Made Yesterday.

Five speeches voicing opposition to

from the General Paper Stock Co.

bookkeeper.

Forty years old, looks 35; 5 feet

ON SHOOTING REPORT

vided on Whether Officer Slew Soldier in Argonne

WASHINGTON. Jan. 11.-Army

fficers were called in today by 'he

7 or 7½ inches; weighs about 155 or 160 pounds; fair complexion; blue eyes; dark chestnut hair, "Unquestionably," Dr. Ross reslightly streaked with gray;

prominent nose: smooth shaven; good teeth, bridge work in mouth; He is an Englishman and business

DEMOCRATS URGING **VOTE TODAY IN MOVE** The new Cablet is shouldering a tremendous burden. It
has the people of the country behas the people of the country behas the people of the country behand it, but the circumstances of
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that the question of appointing new crat, Georgia, whose speech in the trustees would be considered later.

At a conference of counsel for the posed any attempt to single out the liberally marked by heated collothe charges publicity, after a witness lenged by Senator France, Repubhad told of the shooting of a man by lican, Maryland, for violation an officer designated as "Maj. Op. Senate rules. France declared that Caraway had attributed

As all the testimony, for and motives to the Michigan Senator in Court Asked to Send Four Alleged against Maj. Ople, was cleared from a statement that he (Caraway) be-

the committee could not believe him. ing to it anyhow."

W. B. Eubanks of Norfolk, Va., ing Newberry to be the duly elected declared he was present when Maj. Senator. They say that Newberry Opie seized a rifle and "shot over the should be called to testify, despite Opic setsed a rifle and "shot over the heads" of his men in attempting to reform his lines north of Verdun.

"He did not fire at anybody," the witness said. "Opic did not bring the butt of the rifle to his shoulder." will not be without his testimony,

Wanted by JOURNEY OF SUPPOSED LEPER HALTED HERE

Mexican, Being Deported From Detroit to Border, Stopped by Health Officers.

A Mexican, suffering from a dia ease which has caused an order for his deportation, was held in isola tion today at the United States Pub lic Health Service Hospital 5800 Arsenal street, following an interruption, by railroad and local health officia's, of his journey from Detroit to the Mexican border.

A diagnosis made by a St. specialist, from symptoms, and not rerified by a blood test, has indicated that the disease is leprosy.

The Mexican was brought here from Detroit, on a Wabash train which reached Union Station Monday afternoon, as a stateroom passenger in a Pullman car. Two physicians of the Public Health S ice, accompanying him, oc berths in the same car, not in the New Experience for Porter.

The tickets of the patient and the wo physicians read from Detroit to San Antonio, Tex., changing from the Wabash to the M., K. & T at St When the three left the sleeping

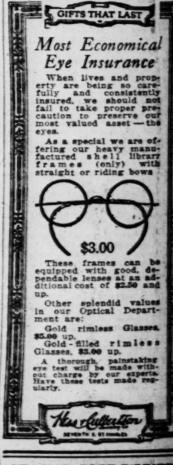
car of the Wabash train, one of the physicians handed the negro porter written order, on authority of the United States Public Health Service directing that the stateroom be fund This was a new experience for the

porter, and he went to the conductor of the M., K. & T. train, or which the passengers were to leave for Texas, and told him of the oc currence. A special agent of the M. K. & T. was called, and the city Health Department was "stified. Taken Away in Taxicab.

Health Commissioner Starkloff ent an inspector, and also notified Dr. M. F. Engman, who made the symptomatic examination. A more thorough examination was intended but the two Government physician placed their patient in a taxicab and took him to the Public Health Serv This was after the had learned that they would not be permitted to place their patient on the M., K. & T. train.

The Government physicians did not say where they were going, and it was thought at first that they ight have driven out of the with their patient, to board a train at me outside point. Today Maj. L. P. H. Bahrenburg, superintendent of the Public Health Service Hospital, notified the Health Department that he patient was there. Maj. Bahrenburg said to a Post-

ispatch reporter that the two physicians were following a procedure stomary in such cases, when the placed their patient in isolation in a TO UNSEAT NEWBERRY stateroom and gave an order, at the



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DOUBTFUL PAP IN NIGHT AND BANK, \$150

Examiner Says This Reduced; Figures | ors' Ultimate Loss About \$154,000.

LOANS FIGURED ABOUT \$1,

Plan for Reorganiza Institution Submi Directors by Comm Hughes.

Doubtful paper in the as closed, Night and Day I amount to not more than according to an estimate by D. W. Ross and Roy E. two of the State examigating the bank's affairs. This will mean, the said that the bank's loss or will be less than \$150,000. of the paper now rated ful will prove to have so Any value thus realized v the loss to depositors, while examiners' latest calculat pears to be \$154,000 or mor pared with a total of dep-mated at \$2,820,000.

Loans Figured at \$1,8 The loans made by the he regular way, with the of the board of directors ured today at a total ab 000, all of which, it was st been checked up and fo sound and well secured. not include the irregular secured or imperfectly which the now fugitive ca thur O. Meininger, made bank's funds, and which part, in the bad and doub

The examiners now the Liberty bonds and oth deposited by distomers bank for safekeeping in vaults, not in individual posit boxes, are intact. A check cannot be made un owners of such bonds hav

their names and claims. The examiners said the the bank's affairs was The deposits have not been but the examiners do not n to find that the deposits pered with, or their ame fied, by Meninger. To pered with the deposits, ners say, would have re great deal of covering up

Final Check in Two A final check of finances, including the now expected to be com in two weeks.

audit, J. G. Hughes, Stat sioner of Finance, who re the bank today after tw Jefferson City, called a 1 the back's directors, and c safety deposit vaults of

The admission of boxhevere required to identify fully, was begun at 10 a. 1 miners say no eviden found of any tamperin safe deposit boxes, wi opened only with the indiv f the renters, in com the master key held by the Commissioner Hughes' calling the directors toget consider plans for a recorder recognition of the bank the plans, which has be worked out, is for the for new bank, with the same new bank, with the same whole or in part. Hugh hoped a way would be for lieve the present situation.

Missing Cashier Ind.

The grand jury will residulry into the affairs of

at an all-day session F owing its action yesterd ing Cashier Meininger on of making a false report bank's condition, June 3 The indictment against was obtained for use should be arrested, to ma tion easier. It is intende further indictments, bas misappropriation of fun-was placed, in a statemen

Circuit Attorney 8 of \$754,000. In its inquiry, to begin srand jury will cossider tresponsibility of others cashier for the bank's effort will be made to far back the misapprothe bank's funds extends, being that it

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The report made it commissioner Hughes ing committee of three will be considered by the committee certifie the bank in good cond the bank was corrected. the bank was carr vaults and in depos

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DOUBTFUL PAPER IN NIGHT AND DAY BANK, \$150,000

Examiner Says This May Be Reduced; Figures Depositors' Ultimate Loss Will Be About \$154,000.

LOANS FIGURED AT ABOUT \$1,800,000

Plan for Reorganization of Institution Submitted to Directors by Commissioner

Doubtful paper in the assets of the closed Night and Day Bank will amount to not more than \$150,000, by D. W. Ross and Roy E. Niemann. two of the State examiners investigating the bank's affairs.

This will mean, the examiners said that the bank's loss on bad paper will be less than \$150,000, since some of the paper now rated as doubt-Any value thus realized will lessen the loss to depositors, which, by the examiners' latest calculations, appears to be \$154,000 or more, as compared with a total of deposits estinated at \$2,820,000.

Loans Figured at \$1,800,000.
The loans made by the bank in the regular way, with the approval of the board of directors, were figred today at a total about \$1,800,-900, all of which, it was stated, have checked up and found to be sound and well secured. These do not include the irregular loans unsecured or imperfectly secured. which the now fugitive cashier, Arhur O. Meininger, made with the bank's funds, and which appear, in part, in the bad and doubtful paper

The examiners now believe that the Liberty bonds and other bonds
deposited by customers with the St. Louis Safety Council, meeting last

safety deposit vaults of the bank ard, Dr. E. George Payne, Chief cf opened to boxholders.

The admission of boxholders, who were required to identify themselves SCHACHNER TELLS fully, was begun at 10 a. m. The examiners say no evidence has been found of any tampering with the safe deposit boxes, which can be opened only with the individual keys

whole or in part. Hughes said he no record was kept and for which hoped a way would be found to relieve the present situation.

Missing Cashier Indicted.
The grand jury will resume its init an all-day session Friday, foling Cashier Meininger on a charge of making a false report as to the bank's condition, June 30 last. The indictment against Meininger

should be arrested, to make extradi- worthless. on easier. It is intended to obtain misappropriation of funds, which that the stocks had "value," and was placed, in a statement issued by when questioned as to what constialt Attorney Sidener, at a total tuted

grand jury will consider the possible ar back the misappropriation of as much as \$50,000.

committee of three stockholders, salesmanship: The committee certified that it found the bank in good condition, and that the bank was carrying, in its own raults and in denoting in the bank was carrying, in its own raults and in denoting in the motion of the Brodhead. Wis. The condition of each is serious.

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The committee, as has been told, *No, you couldn't. Coles replied.

"I'd ask you what dividends the who stopped his train and, with to them by Meininger, and based their report on those figures. The names of the members of the stockholders' committee have not been made known by Hughes.

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"I'd ask you what dividends the who stopped his train and, with to stock was paying, what its assets aid of passengers, loaded the injur persons aboard the mail car a brought them to a hospital here.

known by Hughes.

Meininger's salary as cashier was \$5000 a year, and his holdings of the stock lay in finding a market for them. Attorney Lashly interposed: "Finding a sucker?"

Questioned About Autos.

Schachner, under yigorous questing 1901/2 shares at last accounts. His salary was \$7500. reason he had sold his Hudson auto- row night.

Pennsylvania's New Senator and His Wife, on Day of Appointment



-Photo by Underwood and Underwood SENATOR AND MRS. GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER.

JAIL TERMS FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS URGED BY JUDGE

Campaign to Change Charter Suggested to Safety Council-Fatal

bank for safekeeping in the bank night at the Claridge Hotel, was vaults, not in individual safe de- urged by Police Judge Mix to start

Jefferson City, called a meeting of the back's directors, and ordered the program were Clarence E. How-

OF FORESTALLING HIS PROSECUTION that he expected that the necessary

Continued From Page One. of the renters, in combination with the master key held by the bank.

The shop since has been taken from his hands by stockholders, who last Commissioner Hughes' purpose in calling the directors together was to consider plans for a reorganization or reopening of the bank. One of the plans, which has been partly worked out, is for the formation of a new bank, with the same directors in new bank, with the same directors in during Schachner's control, of which

Among the assets calculated by Schachner in his statement to the referee that he believed they totaled quiry into the affairs of the bank \$40,000, were a quantity of stocks, chiefly those of oil companies, which remained in the treasury when the

bankruptcy petition was filed. Referee Coles said that so far as will be held next Monday night in the trustees had been able to determine, from inquiry among brokers was obtained for use in case he and bankers, these stocks were

Answer as to "Value." Schachner said that he believed tuted "value" he said that their value lay solely in finding a pur-

In its inquiry, to begin Friday, the chaser.

Schachner said that some salesesponsibility of others than the men would take the stocks into the the bank's losses. An market and obtain only a small sum fort will be made to learn how for them, while others could obtain

the bank's funds extends, one report being that it has been going on for two years.

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"No, you couldn't," Coles replied. curred, according to the engineer.

aid of passengers, loaded the injured persons aboard the mail car and Address on Jew and Patriotism.

upon delivery for all materials.

sons who were pinned beneath the

The automobile had been racing

several miles when the accident oc-

wreck of their automobile which

FRED VAN BLARCOM RADZIWILL-DEACON STILL OF UNSOUND MIND, JURY DECIDES BY ROME TRIBUNAL

Kind by Juries Since April, 1920.

A jury in the Probate Court yes- By the Associated Press. son of sound mind.

Trust Co., was appointed after a Miss Dorothy Deacon was the jury, in April, 1920, had found Van daughter of the late Edward Parker camp on the issue as to whether Van

Blarcom had been restored to Previous dispatches have reported refused to sign the verdict.

berg, said after the trial that they sister Dorothy. did not believe there was any appeal from the decision of the jury, Holtcamp said he was under the tragedy of the Deacon family:
impression that the last Legislature Edward Parker Deacon had enacted a law granting some type of the New England aristocrat Van Blarcom proceedings.

History of the Case.

nobile was that he had been informed of the letter of the trustee pany, not a personal possession. The other automobile in Schachner's possession, also a Hudson, is claimed by the creditors on the ground that part of it was paid for by money obtained by sale of one of the company's automobiles.

Lashly also questioned Schachner

After the death of his mother, Fred ceilings, dados, friezes and tapes the children—; Ida and committed to a madhouse at Waver-last the phantom of his former self, was oldest children—; Ida and committed to a madhouse at Waver-last the phantom of his former self, was oldest children—; Ida and Edith. The youngerothy, who is now the Princedziwill. remained with the number of sardies and tapes oldest children—; Ida and Edith. The youngerothy, who is now the Princedziwill. remained with the number of sardies and tapes oldest children—; Ida and Edith. The youngerothy, who is now the Princedziwill. remained with the number of sardies and tapes oldest children—; Ida and Edith. The youngerothy, who is now the Princedziwill. remained with the number of sardies and tapes oldest children—; Ida and Edith. The youngerothy, who is now the Princedziwill. remained with the number of sardies and tapes.

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iners say, would have required a great deal of covering up in the accounts.

Final Check in Two Weeks.

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The stockholders adopted as a Blarcom. Dr. George A. Johns, supmeasure to meet the obligations a erintendent of the city sanitarium, testified that while Van Blarcom is equipment and leasehold. The 400 not a dangerous person to be at In the summer of 1891 they took stockholders present subscribed to \$24,000 of these bonds. Orla M. and canable of managing his affairs a mansion at Newport. The news of #24,000 of these bonds. Orla M. hot capable of managing his affairs.

Hill, attorney for the company, said

The physician also said that Van Paris preceded her, and the family btained previous to the meeting and which at times are suppressed. One delusion, Dr. Johns said, was in re-\$45,000 would be raised within two gard to papers of his father's estate in the law offices of Boyle & Priest. It was explained to the stockhold-Van Blarcom had said that he emers that the business of the candy ployed a woman detective to obtain shop since Schachner was ousted five months ago justified the belief

Dr. Johns said. that it can be made a profitable op-Dr. W. W. Graves, 5136 Enright eration if sufficient working capital avenue, a specialist in nervous dis-eases, testified that in his opinion is provided. The bond issue is calculated to provide this capital. As Van Blarcom had not been restored. an illustration of the need of work- Counsel for Van Blarcom asked ing capital, it was stated that in the Dr. Graves to make a menting capital, it was stated that in the holiday season just closed virtually tal test of their client in among his victims. He was rich,

shop has been compelled to pay cash that he received a fee of \$100 a day Another meeting of stockholders Blarcom was formerly his patient.

Dr. Arthur H. Deppe, 4728A Leduc dinner, and maintained an imperturbable air while the rivals flung the Chamber of Commerce at which street, formerly in charge of Alexian turbable air while the rivals flung

the company in St. Louis and immeafter leaving the stand and which band, despite the flattering courtdiate vicinity. Their total holdings was reported to Van Blarcom's law-TWO HURT IN AUTO-TRAIN RACE get all his money?" Attorney Frum-berg asked. "I did not, and whoever wealthy in her own right, left her said I did lies," the physician an-swered. He then said that the con-MONROE, Wis., Jan. 11.—Racing Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul versation after he left the witness was in February, 1892. Railroad passenger train due here from Milwaukee at 8:30 o'clock last gratulated him on his testimony. stand was with Dr. Graves, who connight may cost the lives of two per-

Testimony for Plaintiff.

right mind.

neck and neck with the train at a an hour before returning its verdict. instantly killed. who stopped his train and, with the GREAT LAKES - ST. LAWRENCE

WATERWAY AUTHORIZED IN BILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Construction of the Great Lakes-St. your life." Lawrence waterway would be au-Dr. Leon Harrison will speak on thorized, as far as the United States and surrendered himself to the po-"The Jew and American Patriotism" is concerned, under a bill introat the installation of officers of the Ebn Exra Lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, at the United Hebrew Temple, King's highway and Enright avenue, at 8 o'clock tomor and Canadian Governments.

UNION ANNULLED

Ruling in Case of Son of Prince's Mother Announces Late Banker Second of Action by Vatican Rota in Case of Marriage to Dorothy Deacon.

terday found against Frederick Van ROME, Jan. 11.—Princess Radzi-Blarcom, 36 years old, in the suit will announces that the sacred Rota asking for removal of his guardian tribunal of the Vatican has annulled the ground that he is now a person of sound mind.

tribunal of the Vatican has annulled the marriage of her son, Prince Radziwill, to Miss Dorothy Deacon, The guardian, the St. Louis Union which took place in 1910 at London.

Blarcom to be a person of unsound Deacon of Boston, and became a mind. Recently a hearing was conducted before Probate Judge Holt-had long been prominent in society

soundness of mind. The Probate
Judge found against him, and then,
under the law, he was entitled to a
trial by jury, which now affirms the
Probate Judge's decided.

The Probate that the Princess had sought annulment of her marriage, basing her
plea on the ground that she had not
entered voluntarily into that state.
The Duchess of Marlborough, who Probate Judge's decision. One juror before her marriage to the Duke last Van Blarcom's attorneys, Randolph Laughlin and A. M. Frum-Duchess attended the wedding of her

At the time the engagement of and, in their opinion, the only rem- the Duke of Marlborough and Miss edy would be an application for a writ of certiorari for a review of the Post-Dispatch Sunday magazine case by the Circuit Court. Judge printed the following account of the

Edward Parker Deacon was a kind of appeal in a case like the —haughty, self-contained and digni-Van Blarcom proceedings. erected and furnished in Boston a claiming it as an asset of the company, not a personal possession. The After the death of his mother, Fred ceilings, dados, friezes and tapes-

Lashly also questioned Schachner come after \$100 a month was de- figure in international society. Lonas to whether he had any funds in any other bank except the Night and servant, and if the son should die

S. Potts, who has been treating Van Blarcom. Dr. George A. Johns, sup-brilliant society woman. Four

Blarcom is afflicted with delusions, was received with open arms in the most exclusive circles. But this was night. Before another year had blow against the house of Deacon. In Paris there lived a middle possession of these papers for him, aged beau named Emile Abeille, who, though pock-marked, yellow and bald, was celebrated for his feminine conquests. He had been an attache of the French legation

at Washington. Frail members of the entire stock was sold out three day before Christmas and that subsequently it was necessary to refuse orders for 7000 pounds of candy. The sequently it was necessary to refuse orders for 7000 pounds of candy. The such examination." Dr. Graves said for testifying as an expert, Van Blarcom was formerly his patient.

time other subscriptions to the Brothers' Hospital, who testified plates at each other's heads. bonds will be asked for and a board of directors elected. There are approximately 1500 stockholders in the company in St. Louis and immediate the stand to testify concerning a remark he was alleged to have made beautiful Mrs. Deacon. The hustering court had despite the flattering court yers. "Didn't you say that you were here to see that those leeches don't

received a message from a woman in Cannes who was in love with Abeille and jealous of Mrs. Deacon. Several alienists testified in favor She wrote that if he would go to the turned over twice in a ditch four of Van Blarcom, saying that they miles southeast of Monroe. The believed he was mentally well. They he would find Abeille in his wife's victims are Fred Hausen, 22 years also said that he was capable of rooms. Deacon left Paris at once old, and Clara Streubel, 20, both of handling his property. Many other and hastened to Cannes. Forcing the door of Mrs. Deacon's boudoir, he fied that they had conversed with the drew a revolver and pressed into an ward and believed he was in his adjoining room, where Abeille was hiding behind a sofa. Deacon fired The jury considered the case over three shots and the Frenchman was

"I have a mind to kill you as I killed that dog," said Deacon to his wife. "But killing is too good for You shall live-to have the finger of scorn pointed at you all

Deacon walked out of the hotel lice. He was tried in May, and senand a madman." Deacon was par-

Amer Beauty Whose Marriage to Prince Is Annulled in Rome



ISS DOROTHY DEACON.

Van Blarcom is a son of the late superb mansion which was called doned by Presidenot when he violently enraged. Van Blarcom is a son of the late Jacob C. Van Blarcom, who was "Deacon's Folly." To embellish it president of the Bank of Commerce. After the death of his mother, Fred inherited property with a net value of the stripped a French chateau of inherited property with a net value of the stripped a French chateau of ceilings, dados, friezes and tapestic the phantom of his former self, was of the phantom of his

> where her father placed her. Deacon regained pion of the

wants, not in individual safe deposits bees, are intact. A complete check cannot be made until all the owners of such bonds have reported their names and claims.

The examiners said the aspect of the bank's affairs was improving. The examiners do not now expect the find the deposits have not been checked, but the examiners do not now expect with find the deposits have not been checked, but the examiners do not now expect with find the deposits have not been checked, but the examiners do not now expect with find the deposits was improving. The deposits have not been checked, but the examiners do not now expect with find the deposits were tampled with or their amount falsified, by Meininger. To have tampled with the deposits, the examiners. The deposits have not been checked, by Meininger. To have tampled with the deposits, the examiners. The deposits was an incorrigible backelor.

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INQUEST INTO DEATH OF CLERK CONTINUED

Inquiry Delayed by Reluctance One Witness to Answer Questions.

A Coroner's inquest into the death of Frederick Sommerer, 44 years old. of Webster Groves, a clerk, who died at Barnes Hospital yesterday from peritonitis, said to have been caused by an injury suffered in a fight, was begun today, but continued owing to the reluctance of a witness to answer questions on cross-examination.

Sommerer was found at his home about 2 p. m. Sunday in pain from an internal injury. He told policemen he had been in a fight at the home of Charles Kreider of 40 Moody avenue, Webster Groves, a blacksmith. where a dice game was in progress and whisky being drunk. He named Kreider, John Klag, a Webster Groves policeman; T. J. Shepherd and Ben Heckemeyer, also of Webster Groves, as being present when the fight occurred, and said a man with a mustache kicked him.

Kreider, Klag, Shepherd and Heckemeyer denied there was fight or any trouble, but admitted there had been a card game and whisky drinking. They said Sommer-er was lying in the yard apparently drunk when the party broke up and that they could not account for his

Kreider was reluctant to answer questions on cross-examination, and Deputy Coroner Dever continued the inquest. The four men were held for the Webster Groves police.

GRAND LARCENY INDICTMENTS IN GARAVELLI LIQUOR CASE

Indictments charging grand la ceny against Emerich Vajda of 5316 Pershing-wenue and Leo Cohn of

BURCH DEFENSE TO ANSWER ment where Garavelli was living, and that \$100 was to be paid for the

which was celebrated in New York, was one of the fashionable sensations of the day.

They resided in Paris, and Mrs.



JANUARY 11, 1922

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HOLDS EXPERIMENTAL POKER GAME 200 TO 300 PER CENT

By the Associated From. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Science has taken a hand in poker. The complex that causes people to sit up all night with cards and chips is under examination at Columbia University where the department of psychology recently called for volinteers to sit in on a little game that was observed and studied by the

The professors said the volunteer

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streets, are known for their Quality Furniture. In their After Inentory Sale this week this furniture is priced low enough to be within the reach of everybody, and terms are liberal.

Manager of Electric Lamp Con-cern Testifies in New York Hearing on Prices.

"poker faces," reactions of the fellow who drew to a pair and filled, and other psychological information about the pastime will be included in an early publication on practical per cent was given yesterday at the mustard ple Lockwood committee investigation Mustero an, white cintment, of the General Electric Co.'s alleged monopoly of the business. This was the figure Thomas Spina, manager of the Continental Lamp Co., testified, at which the company's list price compelled dealers to sell its lights above the manufacturing cost of independent concerns.

Mustero II, white online in made with mustard. Simply massage it ly with the finger tips. You'd delighted to see how quickings relief.

Get Must your drug store. 35 & 65c, jees; hospital size, \$3. Better T. Mustard Plaster.

dependent concerns. Other testimony indicated that from 1915 to 1920, when there was a shortage of lamps, the company re-stricted the output of factories which it licensed under patents to make lamps. Spina testified that the resale price

had been fixed by the General Electric Co., citing one instance of a bulb, costing 40 cents to make, hav-

HYPNOTISM EFFORT FAILS AS AID IN SOLVING NOTE MYSTERY

Subjects," Under Spell, Refuse Answer Question: "Who
Wrote These Letters?"
(Copyright, by Post-Dispatch, 1922.)
PARIS, Jan. 11.—A vain resort has been made to hypnotism in the attempt to solve a three-year-old mystery at Tulle during which a campaign of anonymous letter writing has led to two deaths and as many cases of insanity.

Three women volunteered as "subjects." The first, a young woman, was quickly brought under the hypnotist's influence, but to none of his numerous efforts could

Advertisers in the St he impel heswer the question, "Who esse letters"

The next was the wfe of a functionar Prefecture who had been ac writing the letters. She probe an unsutable medium.

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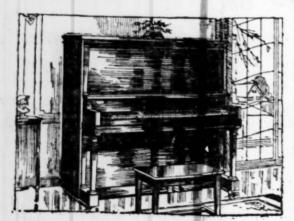
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Welcome news for young women tired of drab Winter Frocks! We have just received a delightful assortment of Taffeta Dresses. They are just as charmingly youthful and Springlike as you could possibly imagine. And how you will love the swish and rustle of their very, very bouffant skirts, that are topped by quaint tight bodices with unsually pretty sleeves and necklines. All of you will want one of them, when you see them, especially at the above reasonable prices! Misses Shop-Third Floor

Cunning New Dresses For Little Tots, Specially Priced in in the January Sales



For the tiniest infant up to little tots of 6 years, mothers will find splendid selections in pretty, fresh, new Dresses at prices that make them doubly attractive.

Infants' Handmade Dresses, \$1.50

First Long Dresses, made of sheer batiste with dainty lace edge at neck and sleeves.

Infants' Handmade Dresses, \$1.95 Babies' first Walking Dresses of fine batiste, with pretty brier stitching and tucks. Little Girls' Bloomer

Play Frocks for Little Tots, \$3.95 Quaint Gingham Dresses for the two-to-six-year-old, of fine quality, in pink, blue or yellow, with little appliqued figures of small boys and girls, dogs, etc.: the neck and sleeves finished with yarn fies.

Dresses, \$4.95 Handmade Gingham Bloomer Dresses, finished with pretty handwork and in the wanted colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. Baby Shop-Third Fl

P. S.—Children's Muslin Undergarments specially priced in the White Sale.

January Clearance Sales of

Boys' Warm Overcoats

Only boys from 2½ to 8 years may profit by this offering. The fabrics are excellent and all are well tailored in belted style, button-to-neck or with convertible collars. They come in dark gray, green and brown mix-

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Chic Spring Models in

New Crepe de Chine Blouses \$10.00

The model sketched shows you one of the newly arrived Spring models for suit wear. It is one of the fetching 'peasant'' blouses, made of Crepe de Chine, in navy or white with peasant neck and sleeves, trimmed with dainty cross-stitch embroidery in several contrasting colors. Priced \$10.00

Another Spring model, happily shows that the "Peter Pan" collar will be with us again; this time it is of contrasting color on a Crepe de Chine tieon blouse with bishop sleeves; both the collar and sleeves feature a novel lattice-work effect. Priced

Blouse Shop-Third Floor. P. S.—New handmade Batiste Blouses trimmed with wide filet lace; a White Sale value at \$5.00

Vandervoort Luggage for Midwinter Travel

When planning your trip, the first requisite is good-looking and serviceable Luggage, which can easily be procured at Vandervoort's at very low prices.

Vandervoort's Spectal Dress Trunk A Trunk suitable for travel or storage; cloth lined with two trays, 36-inch size, \$13.75. Can be had in three-quarter size also.

Fiber Suitcases, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Suitable for women to earry because of their light weight. Pockets in lid, 24

Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags, \$12.75 Made of the genuine cow-hide, well reinforced, with brass bolts and lock, leather lined with three generous pockets.

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This has the popular roun edge construction, cloth lines

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included in galatea, madras, poplin and gingham, in pretty color combinations, for boys from 21/2 to 8 years.

Oliver Twist, middy

and belted coat styles are

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Buy Books In the January Sale Arranged in Three

Groups 10c, 25c and 50c

These Books have been taken from regular stock -some of them slightly shopworn and handled.

Among them you will

find Books of history, bi-

ography, travel, fiction and Books for children. Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

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Solves Many a Dress Problem

We feature a splendid selection for wear under the topcoat now or without a wrap for the first warm days.

\$49<u>.75</u> \$55 \$65

A well-tailored, smartly designed Dress of tricotine or Poiret twill is ideal at this season. They are such a joy to have for the first warm days, with furs.

We illustrate a new arrival of navy Poiret twill. It proudly flaunts one of the new short Capes, that advance fashion notes proclaim a Spring vogue. Both Cape and Jenny sleeves are lined in crepe de chine. Other Dresses, including coat models, braidtrimmed and embroidered.

Costume Salon-Third Floor P. S.—Splendid values are offered in Dresses marked for clearance.

Attractive Muslin Undergarments

Important Specials in the White Sale

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A splendid, large group of dainty, well-made Undergarments are offered tomorrow at this extraordinarily low price, including

Slip-on longcloth nightgowns, plain or lace trimmed nainsook; envelope chemises; prettily trimmed with Val. lace insertions and edges; nainsook step-in drawers finished with Val. lace; slip-on camisoles with dainty lace or embroidery edge; pink batiste bloomers with Val. lace-trimmed ruffle at knees. Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

P. S .- New White Silk Petticoats are a wise investment at White Sale prices.

New Glove Silk Undergarments

At Much Lower Prices Than Usual Two of the specials in the White Sale that are proving

most popular are the Orchid Glove Silk Flesh-colored Glove Silk

Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee; well rein-\$3.95

Vests of splendid quality, in bodice top style \$2.50 Women's Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Stylish Stout and Youthful Corsets Give Slenderizing Lines

You will have a "pound lighter" appearance in one of these splendid Corsets, as one of our corsetieres will gladly demonstrate. They enable you, no matter what your proportions, to wear the ultra modish gowns of the day with perfect assurance of fashionable distinction and charm. We feature three special models tomorrow.
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The Semi-Annual Shirt Sale Will Begin Tomorrow, in Which We Offer 10,000 Good Shirts—All Are New, Fresh and Perfect—At Savings That Are Most Pronounced

THE major portion of these Shirts were made of advance Spring sample pieces, which are delivered by the mills to Shirt manufacturers for the season's orders. And these same from the best by the mills to Shirt manufacturers for the season's orders. And these came from the best makers in the country-Shirts that are clean, perfect and every one measures up to our highest standard of style, fabric, fit and workmanship.

Sale begins tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. You will marvel at the values we are offering in the following three groups-

3000 Shirts on Sale at

Every Shirt in the lot is made of a good grade corded madras, in neat and wider stripes. All fast color and a good variety of designs to select from. Have soft cuffs. All sizes, 14 to 17 neckband, at the price offer exceptional value-giving.

5000 Shirts on Sale at

Shirts of woven madras and Russian cords, of an exceptionally good quality. Light and dark grounds are included, and a host of good striped combinations. All with soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

2000 Shirts on Sale at

In this group are Shirts of fiber mixtures, fiber stripes, Lorraine madras, Russian cords, crystal madras and other fine fabrics; large variety of light and dark effects. Soft turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 neckband.

Mail Orders Will Be Given Careful Attention.







Clearing Sale of Sample Corduroy Robes

At \$3.98 and \$4.95

BREAKFAST coat styles as well as plain tailored models. Some are lined; others unlined. Most of them have Tuxedo

They are in such desirable colors as Copenhagen blue, American beauty, rose, wistaria, and raisin. All sizes are represented, and they are remarkably good values. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Knit Underwear

Children's Union Suits, 79c SAMPLE Union Suits of cotton, medium or heavy weight,

in bleached or peeler color. Women's Union Suits, \$1.29

Medium-weight cotton Union Suits, in white or pink. Sleeveless; ankle length; tailored neck and arms. The extra sizes are \$1.49

Girls' Union Suits, 59c Medium-weight fleeced Suits, with half low neck, elbow sleeves and knee length. Sizes 4 to 12 years. (Main Floor.)

Gloves of Every Kind

At 25% Discount

OUR entire stock of Gloves for men, women and children is subject to this discount. Included are: Women's Gloves of silk, kid and fabric. Also Gloves with warm fleece lining. One-clasp, two-clasp and re-button length.

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Clearing Sale of

Women's Footwear

At \$3.00 Pair

THE Clearing Sale brings some wonderfully good values in women's Footwear. All desirable styles, practically all leathers are represented, and included are Shoes from the finest

High Shoes of black kid and patent leather, with high heels; hand-turned soles or Goodyear welted sewed soles. Discontinued lines, short lines, samples, odd pairs and model pairs, greatly reduced in price to dispose of them before inventory.

The Low Shoes include Oxfords and one-eyelet Ties, Cleo Ties, Colonials, etc., of patent leather and black kid, with high French heels. Excellent grade Shoes, pair, \$3.00

Street and Dress Oxfords

At \$4.45 Pair

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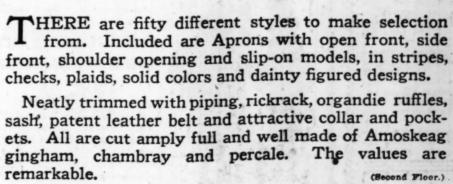
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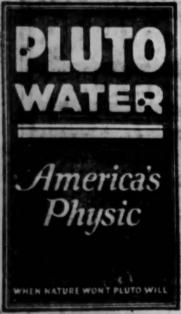
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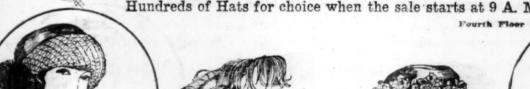
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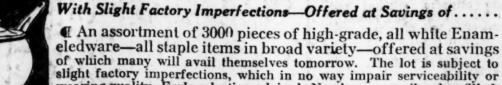
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Odds and Ends of 5c Hooks and Eyes, card....2c Maid of America 10c Snap Fasteners, 3 cards. . 10c Liberty Bell Hairpins; 4 boxes for5e Silk Seam Binding; all colors; 8 yards15c 15c to 25c Black Fastener Tape, yard10c 35c to 60c Black Inside Beltings, yard.....20c Imported English Bundle Tape7c 15c to 25c Elastic Vell Nets, each.....7c Cable Elastic Web; 7/8-inch; yard.....Sc
Main Floor

\$2.50 Plaid Skirtings

\$1.25 54-in. Light Plaid Suiting79c 85c 40-in. Black and White Plaids.......69c \$7.50 45-in. Embroidered Serge. \$2.98 \$8.50 Knitted Sport Skirt Patterns. \$5.95 \$12 50-in. Seal Plush Coating \$9.98 Third Floor

\$1.50 Union Suits

I Women's knitted cotton Suits in soft fleece finish.

Children's 49c Knitted Underwear29c Children's 85c to \$1 Union Suits65c

In the January Clearing Are the Season's Best Values in Men's uits and Overcoats

Offering extreme savings on correctly styled garments for men and young men.

When you consider that this store is known as St. Louis' foremost men's store, because it at all times offers the utmost in Clothes values, and then realize that the reductions offered in this clearing are on the very assortments that already represented such value-giving, you can appreciate what this event means. Then, too, every Suit and Overcoat is correctly styled and carefully tailored and there are splendid assortments to choose from.

Suits and **Overcoats**

Suits and Overcoats

\$30 to \$35 | \$40 to \$50 | \$55 to \$60 | \$65 to \$75 Suits and Overcoats

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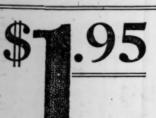
Exceptional \$25 and \$35

Only because we purchased the entire stock of these high-grade, skilfully tailored clothes can we offer them at these remarkable prices. Smartness of styling and splendid workmanship apparent in every Suit.

For Thursday-A Timely Sale of

Stout Men's Shirts

Offering \$2.50, and \$3.50 Qualities at.



The Sizes Are 16 to 20-Splendid Patterns

1200 in the Lot-All First Quality

I So seldom is it sible to offer such splendid values in extra-large-size Shirts that hundreds of men should take full advantage of this opportunity tomorrow, anticipating their needs for many months.

Expertly-tailored Shirts of woven, corded and printed madras and fine-count percale in an excellent assortment of patterns-Shirts that show careful attention to the features that mean comfort and durability.

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House Dresses

lted styles—of checked, plaid, striped ghams. In a variety of colors—some ts of white or contrasting colors. Sizes

Lounging with braid-ontrasting

Slipover Dress Aprens of ging-hams or percales; in solid colors, checks or plaids; some with braid

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Breakfast Coats

Of crepe de chise of various col-ors, with deep knee flounce; trim-med with ruffling of self mate-rial; all with effective tie belts.

\$2.50 Sacques

\$1 Boudoir Stippers Third Floor

The Clearing Offers a Group of Mme. Irene Corsets

Values at ...

I Women who are acquainted with the merits of Mme. Irene Corsets will not miss this opportunity to supply their needs at a remarkable saving.

Fall and Winter models of handsome pink silk brocade or plain pink and white French coutil with pink dots; all heavily boned and extremely well made; a splendid Corset for the woman particular about her cor-

\$3 Bust Confiners; open back and front\$1.65 \$1.50 Bust Confiners; embroidered\$1.00



Third Floor

blue border;

Through Our Special Purchase You May Now Benefit by This

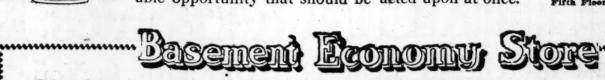
Sale of Metal Table Lamps



Values

Only 250 Lamps in This Special Group

■ Very effective Table Lamps—all of splendid metal with decorative art glass shades. Shown in many styles and shapes—all with 2-light pull chain socket and 6-foot lamp cord. A remark able opportunity that should be acted upon at once.



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Yard.....19c

■ New Spring styles in-cluding checks, plaids and plain shades. 32 in. wide. Mill remnants of 2 to 9 yards.

Bed Sheets Made of bleached sheeting, in seamless style; size 81x99 inches, and only two to a customer. Seconds of \$2 quality \$1.48 Black Sateen

Rich black, 36-inch-wide mercerized Sateen, suitable for linings, bloomers, etc.; 29c 25c Duckling Fleece 27-inch-wide, soft fleeced quality, in pink and light blue printed designs, also dark combinations. 10c Yard

Muslin 5000 yards of unbleached Sea Island cotton, 39 inches wide. Limit of 20 yards to a customer. **Bed Sheets**

72x90-inch pure bleached seamless Sheets, with strongly

hemmed ends. Mill seconds *1.50 quality; \$1.10

Toweling

Pure bleached, 17 inches wide part linen Toweling, with blue border; only 2000 yards in the lot; choice, 14c \$1.50 quality;

Towels Large size, pure bleached Towels, with hemmed ends; double thread quality, with

Continuing the Clearance Sale of

Women's Coats



\$35 to \$49.50 Values

In this special group of Coats you will find the new blouse, loose-back, wrappy and belted styles, cleverly fashioned of the popular materials. Handsome fur trimmings add to their attractiveness, and all are lined with very good quality silk. All sizes.

Materials are Normandy broadcloth, suedine and veldette, in black, brown, navy and Sorrento.

Women's Apparel Reduced

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Coats\$21.95 \$20.00 to \$25.00 Dresses \$14.55 \$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits\$18.85 \$10.00 to \$12.50 Skirts......\$6.55 Basement Economy Stor

645 Men's Hip-Length Boots

Extreme Values at

Of excellent quality rubber, and are reinforced at all points of wear. Extra thick soles. Tops have loops to at-tach to belts.

Basement Economy Store

Hoover, With President's Approval, Arranges Gathering for Next Week to Avert Controversy

washington, Jan. 11.—An effort to avert a controversy between railroads and their employes has been begun, it was learned today, by Secretary Hoover, who, with President Harding's approval, has called representatives of the larger rail-roads and of the railroad brotheroods and other unions affected into series of conferences. An agreement has been reached

meeting next week. Hopeful of Results.

Hoover indicated today that oficials participating were hopeful f attaining results.

While all the disputed questions, over wage reductions and abrogation of the national working agreements, which the Railroad Labor Board has authorized, will be taken up, the chief object sought is to obtain further settlements between roads and employes without a pro-ceeding being brought to that board. Such an agreement, in the admini tration view, would prevent strike calls or other moves which might result if the board was forced to take the differences to trial and is-sue mandatory decisions.

Have Case Before Board. The railroad executives have is sued notices of intentions to apply or further wage revisions and thus board, no meetings looking toward a

some circles to regard the matter as more serious, due to a belief that if the cases were pressed before the Railroad Labor Board, a decision distasteful to the employes might re-The national wage agreement or

coal mine wages also expires on

POLICEMAN FINDS AUTO STOLEN FROM F. C. WOERMANN

Car Was Taken Monday Night Robber Who Had Concealed Self in Tonneau.

automobile stolen from Frederick C. Woermann of 7 Arundel place, Hillcrest, by a robber who rode Mr. and Mrs. Woermann around the county at the point of a pistol Monday night, afterwards robbing Woermann of \$25, on the Hanley road near Clayton and taking the machine, was found abandoned, with the radiator warm, on Lucas avenue between Fourth street and Broadway, at 12:45 a. m. today, by a policeman, who noted the license num ber. The machine was taken to the Carr Street Station.

The policeman reported he had passed there half an hour before and the machine was not there then.

As told yesterday, the robber secreted himself in the tonneau of the car and held up Woermann and his wife as they were pulling away from the home of friends on Clemens avenue, compelling them to drive him through the county, keeping up a conversation until they reached a spot convenient for the robbery Woermann and his wife walked a mile and a quarter to a street car line to reach their home. The robber had assured them their machine would be found "on Olive street."

George Shaw, turnkey at Police George Shaw, turnkey at Polices
Headquarters, was notified this
morning that the body of his son,
Robert R. Shaw, a member of the old
First Regiment band, who was killed
with other members of the band
when a shell exploded near Cheppy
Woods in the Argonne Sept. 26,
would arrive in New York Jan. 14.
Shaw lives at 7131 Picadilly avenue. Maplewood. The body will be nue, Maplewood. The body will be brought to St. Louis, where arrange ments for military honors at the funeral probably will be made by former members of the 138th In-



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Weekly Ad No. 904 THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 8:30 P. M.



UPRIGHT HOISTING ENGINE

"MORSE" DRILL SETS With Square Shank

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RADIATOR BRUSHES

BARNEY & BERRY "INTERNATIONAL" FIGURE SKATES

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RACINE TIRES

lats have broken out with renewed gomery County, with total resources other of the rioters, a Communist, being killed. Disorders also occurred at Bergame. curred at Bergame.

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POST-DISPATCH

Pascisti Outbreaks Are Renewed. | Buell Bank Liabilities Guaranteed. Jan. 11.—Conflicts be- Special to the Post-Dispatch.

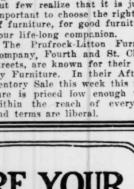
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 11. the Fascisti and the Commun- -The Buell Bank of Buell, Montfury, at Bergiola, near Florence. Two of about \$45,000, failed to open its compatants already had been killed doors Monday morning, but was abin fighting there when carabineers, sorbed that afternoon by the First rushing into the town to re-establish National Bank of Montgomery order, were received with fusilades City, which bought the assets of from windows and doorways. The the Buell Bank and guaranteed its trem windows and doorways. The the Buell Bank and guaranteed its treming lasted for an hour or more, three of the carabineers and one conducted by A. J. Stanfield, deputy

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CHOICE OF NEW FRIENDS

IS IMPORTANT. The importance of choosing the right kind of friends is recognized, out few realize that it is just as mportant to choose the right kind of furniture, for good furniture is

our life-long companion.
The Prufrock-Litton Furniture company, Fourth and St. Charles streets, are known for their Qual-ity Furniture. In their After-Inntory Sale this week this furni ture is priced low enough to be within the reach of everybody, and terms are liberal.



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Where are you keeping them?

They should be-and can be absolutely safe from fire, theft, loss and prying eyes if you place them in a

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which you can rent for only \$5.00 a year.

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RECEIVER NAMED FOR RUEMMELI-DAWLEY CO

Vice President Placed in Charge of Business on Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition.

An involuntary petition in bank ruptcy was filed yesterday against the Ruemmeli-Dawley Manufactur ing Co., 3923 Chouteau avenue, makers of boilers, tanks and ice and refrigerating machinery. E. W. Schadek, vice president of the company, was appointed receiver by Federal Judge Faris today. He furnished \$25,000 bond.

The petition was filed in behalf of the following creditors, who hold claims in the sums mentioned: Donovan Iron & Supply Co. \$5501: More Jones Brass & Metal Co., \$1233, and Monsanto Chemical Co., \$56. It is alleged that the company committed acts of bankruptcy in making preferred creditors of certain other conerns by the payment of their bills Schadek said today that the suit s friendly and not unexpected. He

said that there are large outstand-ing accounts which could not be collected in the near future. He said he felt sure that the company can be restored to a good financial condi-tion through the receivership. It was incorporated under Missouri laws about 20 years ago and has a capital of \$300,000. Albert Ruemmell, the president, was engaged in a similar business for some time be fore the present company was incorporated.

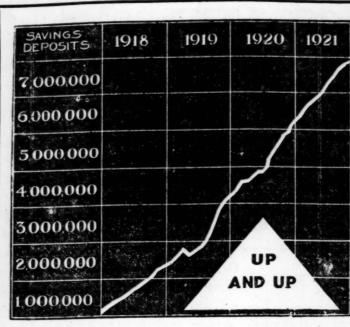
REPORT SHOWS THAT NO UNDUE RISK WAS TAKEN WITH ZR-2

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- No undue risk was taken in the design of the R-38 (ZR-2) and there was no change from previous practice as regards safety which experience or comparison with German airships did not make permissible, according to a report of the Admiralty Com-mittee Board, included in a statement given out by the Admiralty yesterday.

The statement embodies a report of the full investigation held in accordance with the decision of the Admiralty board, after the big dirigible exploded over Hull, England, during a trial flight last August. According to the statement, the evidence showed no modifications were made in the main structure of the R-38 to October, 1919, when responsibility for design and construction was transferred to the Air Min-

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hibited by the Prussian Government. Prussian Ban on Celebrations. The other Federal Governments BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Public carni- have been asked to issue orders als and celebrations have been pro- along the same lines.



Where the People Put Their Money

THIS LINE—showing a four-year growth of nearly seven million in savings deposits, an increase of nearly a million and a quarter in 1921-marks the National Bank of Commerce as the fastest growing savings institution in St.

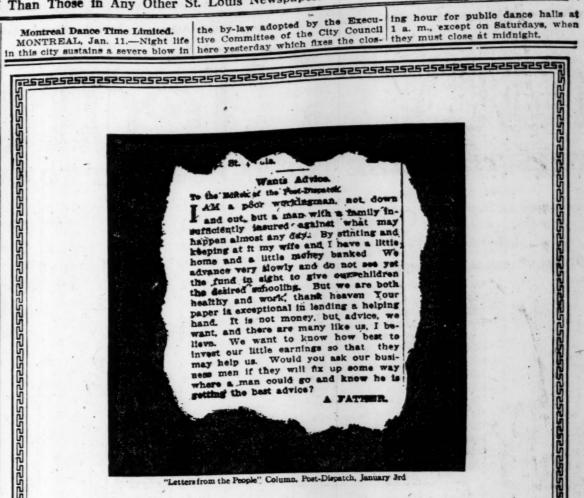
More than 65,000 people bank the Commerce Way with absolute safety, 45,000 of them being savers, with deposits totaling \$6,821,110.

Savers are attracted here in these large numbers because they find extraordinary dollar protection-a total of \$25,000,000 including stockholders' double liability; because of the careful management of officers and directors; because 3% is paid on savings, and, lastly, because this big bank offers all the safety features possible, combined with a friendly interest in the depositors.

Open Monday Nights Until 6:30 p. m. Savers in need of counsel are invited.

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Every Winter Garment in the House Mercilessly Reduced! Our Loss Is Your Gain! Be Here Early!

Here goes our entire stock of seasonable Dresses at price reductions that spell sensational savings for you. It's the largest and most comprehensive stock we have ever offered at clearance prices; and a far greater assortment than is to be found elsewhere.

> SPECIAL! 216 Dresses formerly priced \$ 2.85 from \$12.95 to \$25. CHOICE ONLY

> DRESSES formerly priced from \$35 to \$49.50, \$21.85

now DRESSES formerly priced from \$69.50 to \$89.50, now\$34.75

DRESSES formerly priced from \$110 to \$125, \$59.50 DRESSES formerly priced from \$139.50 to

\$295, now\$69.00 Sizes for Women and Misses

Jearance of Suits

Late Fall and Winter Models Sacrificed in 4 Lots

For Suits Formerly \$25 to \$35

Every Dress

Sacrificed

For Suits

Formerly

\$39.50 to \$49.50

For Suits 'Formerly \$55 to \$65

Sizes for misses and small women only.

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For Suits

Formerly \$69.50 to \$95

THIRD FLOOR

Glearance of



Manchurian Wolf Animal Scarfs; formerly \$12.50; Clearance Price. Alaska Brown Fox Scarfs; formerly \$29.75 Tail-Trimmed Jap Mink Pocket Stoles; formerly \$85; Clearance Price \$49.75

Fine quality 36-inch Taupe Coney Coats; for-merly \$89.50; Clearance CAO 75 \$49.75

Large Jap Mink Pocket Stoles; for- \$69.50 merly \$110; Clearance Price..... Select quality 36-inch Natural Muskrat Coats; formerly \$195; Clearance \$00.50 Price \$99.50 Natural Mink Tail-trimmed Cape Stoles; for-

Handsome 5-stripe long, Skunk-Marten Stole; formerly \$265; Clearance \$120.50 Price . ..,..... Fine quality long Skunk-Marten Coatee; for-merly \$550; Clearance \$205

Fine Natural Mink Coatees; formerly \$388 \$595; Clearance Price..... Handsome black Caracul Wrap; fox trimmed;

Dark Eastern Mink Coatee; very large; for-Price \$489.50

THIRD FLOOR

Our wonderful stock of beautiful Fall and Winter Coats, Capes and Wraps awaits your choosing Thursday at astounding price reductions. Alluring fashions, exquisite fabrics, popular colors and luxurious fur trimmings in abundant variety at most every price. Many are ideally appropriate for Spring wear.

Every Coat Sacrificed

SPECIAL! 94 Coats formerly priced from \$15 to \$25. CHOICE ONLY.,

COATS formerly priced from \$45.00 to \$55.00, now

COATS formerly priced from \$59.50 to \$69.50, \$35.00 COATS formerly priced from \$79.50 to \$125, now COATS formerly priced from \$135 to \$335.

All Sizes for Women and Misses

\$16.50 to \$18.50

Clearance of Waists

Thousands of Waists Sacrificed in 4 Lots

For Waists Formerly

\$8.75 to \$12

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to Replace \$40,000 Shortage. FIGHTING COCKS IN BOXING BOUT STERLING, Ill., Jan. 11.—Direc tors and stockholders of the First State Bank of Lyndon will make

good a \$40,000 shortage found after By the Associated Press Arthur Buzzell, the cashier, disap-

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Turkeys, peared last Thursday, they an- fancy fowl and other poultry and nounced today. As soon as possi-ble after the State Bank Exeminers have completed their work, the bank will be reorganized and reopened. today when the National Poultry Show and Chicago Breeders' Associa-

In Use For Over 30 Years est ever shown here.
The feature event on the program today is a boxing contest in a minia

ture prize ring between little fightthe prize ring between the boxing ing cocks that wear small boxing gloves over their spurs. Double Eagle

BROADWAY MORGAN ST. GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Sacrifice Sale of New

Values From \$10.00 to \$25.00

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Coats For girls; all sizes; values up

House Dresser

Sale of Muslin

\$2.75 Bedspreads

Hemstitched Table Sets

35c Sateen

400 yards (full bolt goods) wide. mercer-fast black Sat-for bloomers, ms, petticoats. 19C 50c Suiting

39c Table Oilcloth

BOYS' \$2.69 SCOUT SHOES



89c Drawers



25c Hosiery, 15c

en's Ribbed full seamless: white and : 25c value: mlight sec-ends; spe-eial, pair... 15C \$1.69 Sweaters Boys' Slipover Sweaters; sleeveless; assorted colors; reg-ular \$1.69 and \$2.19 grades; \$1.30 Union Suits

S2.50 Curtains Congoleum Art Squares



40c Cretonnes

Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum

Graphophone Each 29c or \$ 1

Each Planned by Board if 85-Cent Levy Is Maintained on March 28,

The building of two new high schools, to cost \$1,500,000 each, at Louisiana avenue and Hartford street and at Natural Bridge and Prairie avenues, will depend on the outcome of a taxpayers' election, March 28 next, on the question of maintaining the present 85-cent school tax rate, on the \$100 property valuation, for a period of four

night approved the plans for the new high school on the South Side, and approved the purchase of the Cardinal baseball park site on Natural Bridge avenue, from Prairie to Vandeventer avenue, as the site for the new North Side high school This purchase is dependent on the action of the city authorities in vacating the streets and alleys which have been laid out, but not constructed, across the former baseball

Future Plans Undetermined. No announcement has been made as to future plans for Yeatman High School, which is four blocks east of the Cardinal Field site, it is believed that it will be converted ultimately into a junior high school. It is possible the same action may be taken as to McKinley High School, which is in the same general sec-tion as the proposed new South Side

The need, even at present, larger high-school facilities, was shown by a statement submitted to the board by Supt. Maddox, that the five high schools now in use were accommodating \$222 more than their capacity.

The question of names for the new high schools has not been taken up yet. It is the custom of the board to name schools only after dead persons. An attempt, soon after Col. Theodore Roosevelt's death in 1919, to change the name of Cen-tral High School to Roosevelt High School, was unsuccessful, because graduates of the school wished the ld name preserved. It was then stated that a future high school ight receive Roosevelt's name. To Meet Again Tuesday.

The board, at a meeting next 'uesday, will receive the plans for the proposed high school on the Cardinal Field site, and will also conler plans for two new elementary hool buildings, one to be named he Cyrus P. Walbridge School, Lillian and Davidson avenues, and he other the Long School, replacing he present group of portable build ngs at 5008 Morganford road.

DISCUSSION DURING DUEL LEADS TO RECONCILIATION

South American Refuses to Fire Sec ond Time at Antagonist and Disagreement Is Cleared.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 11 .- The popular fancy has been captivated by the details of a duel which has been fought here by Dr. Rodolfo Moreno and Senator Fernando Saguier.

Dr. Moreno is an eminent conservative politician and candidate for the governorship of the province of Buenos Aires, while Senator Saguier s a no less prominent radical poli-ician. The dispute arose over the hraseology of a radical election boster. When Dr. Moreno criticised it, Senator Saguier, who was in no way responsible for it, felt it incum-bent on him to do battle for its author, with the result that Dr. Moreno

lemanded satisfaction. They met with pistols in a suburh Buenos Aires, attended by several distinguished men, including the former Mayor of the city, and a Chilean

diplomat. Both fired at the signal, but neither was wounded. Dr. Moreno's seconds noted that Senator Saguier had fired at the ground and they then insisted that Dr. Moreno should stand up unarmed to receive another shot, but Senator Saguier refused to fire at him. A discussion resulted in

TEXAS COURT HOLDS GRAND JURY WITH WOMEN IS ILLEGAL

Under Ruling, Man's Sentence of 99 Years for Killing Woman Is Dismissed

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11.—Declaring grand jury with women members is illegal, the Court of Criminal Ap-peals today reversed and dismissed peals today reversed and dismissed the 39-year sentence of Robert J. Riddle, found guilty by a court in Waco of the murder of Mrs. Ida Sorier, Dec. 13, 1920. Under the court's ruling the prosecution against Riddle is dismissed and there is no case against him.

The court recently held that the grand jury which indicted Riddle, having two women members, was illegal and all indictments and bills returned by it likewise were void

Railroad Employe Found Killed. by the Associated Press. SIDNEY, Neb., Jan. 11.—Stephen Paun, an employe of the Union Pa-cific, was found killed in a local hotel today, according to the police. He is known to have had a large amount of money, police say. Auhorities are without clews as to the

FIREMAN IS SCALDED TO DEATH Two Others Hurt When Engine Rolls

Down 100-Foot Embankment. PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 11 .- J.

G Callahan, Russell, Ky., fireman, was killed, and S. B. Caldwell, ble after the State Bank Exeminers have completed their work, the bank will be reorganized and reopened. The displays of capon and turkey are attracting unusual for Infants and Children.

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Unprecedented Saving Opportunities in Our

New Spring Merchandise is coming in so fast that we have taken even more drastic measures in order to clean up our remaining stock of Fall and Winter Apparel. This will be readily apparent in glancing over the items listed below. Some of the merchandise has been in our store but two weeks, thus style distinction is assured. Our advice is to come early and share in these extraordinary savings.

An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

Early-Spring Hats



Offering Values to \$7.50 for



Hats of Faille Silk Gros de Londre Visca Braid

We have purchased several hundred Hats to decided advantage from three eminent New York makers and now offer them to St Louis women in like manner. Every Hat is a new Spring Hat to the minutest detail and there are styles for both misses and

Silk and Cloth Skirts

Two Sensationally Underpriced Groups Values to \$12 for

Values to \$25 for

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Extraordinary Fur Coat Values

\$125 32-inch Prench Seal Coats......\$49.50 \$145 36-inch Russian Marmot Coats, nat. raccoon collars and cuffs \$75.00 \$445-36-inch Hudson Seal Coats, nat. squirrel and beaver collars and cuffs, \$295.00

Other Chokers, Capes and Stoles, Priced From \$10 to \$595

Clearance of

of wanted materials. All popular shades. All sizes for misses and women. Four special sale groups.

Values to \$95.00 .

Values to \$55.00 . . \$19.75 Values to \$45.00 . .

Clearance of SUITS

Suits of excellent quality materials and distinctively styled. Plain tailored and luxurious fur-trimmed models, in sizes for misses and women.

Values to \$115 . . \$35.00

Values to \$75 . . \$15.00 Values to \$45 . .

Clearance of

We have not space to mention the excellent materials and the luxurious fur trimmings employed, so you must come in and see the wonderful values offered in these

\$75.00 Values to \$145

\$35.00 Values to \$65

Values to \$45

PUPILS STAB SCHOOL TEACHER

Boys, 14 and 16, Alleged to Have Resisted Attempted Punish

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, Ky., Jan. 10.—Ernest Howton, school principal at Hewitt, near here, was stabbed probably fatally today by two pupils when he attempted to punish them for infractions of school rules. Howton was wounded several times in the back, shoulder and arms. pupils alleged to have attacked him are Otis and Aubrey Blalock, brothers, 14 and 16 years old.

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PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

Chairman Says \$206,000 Must Be Raised or Organization Must Cease Work.

"The budget for the St. Louis Provident Association must be raised," said Warren C. Flynn, chairman of the Finance Committee, today, "or the Provident will have to cease functioning, and it is a grave question as to whether the St. Louis counted for almost entirely by un-

essary to carry on the work of the Provident Association, tors of the Provident Association, tors of the Provident Association, the duty of every man and wombut the duty of every man and wom-an enjoying the privileges of citizen-

houses of St. Louis to supply us with reliable men for the solicitation and first month's wages had a value of have met with a fairly generous re- \$22,149.40. sponse and co-operation, but we need a great many more volunteers and ask the firms to assign us men, as time, even though tens of thousands was arrested yesterday at 6814 Claywe want to make the work as light of men were out of work in St. Louis, as possible on every worker. A number of the directors have volunteered to suffer for the necessities of life 50 and 100 men during the week of after their needs became known to the campaign.

zations which has heretofore always for the unemployed was taken on in given the Provident Association such addition to its regular work by the splendid aid in the canvass for funds Provident because no other provi-

will consider the matter of helping sion had been made for it by any ton road on information from Dewill consider the matter of helping sion had been made for it by any at the next board meeting Monday. Other agencies. There was no May-other agencies agencies agencies agencies agencies agencies agencies. The may-other agencies ag hour's notice and produce effective many other cities provided.

"The budget of \$206,000 has been fixed as necessary to carry out the unemployed naturally turned to the Adams, who has served terms in the work of the Provident. This amount Provident Association as their only State reformatory and the State work of the Provident. This amount was arrived at after a careful canvass of the past year and of employment and economic conditions.

"We have been fortunate in have been fortunate i vass of the past year and of em-ployment and economic conditions, "We have been fortunate in havand it is now up to the citizens of St. louis to get the money and to Louis to get the money, and to get prepared against the exigencies aristhe money it will be necessary for ing from the severe season during

question as to whether the St. Louis public can afford to permit such a thing to come to pass.

"The raising of the \$205,000 nec"The raising of the \$205,000 necof poor families that come within districts assigned.

tinue to do so. Last Work for 503 Men.

"Unemployment was the outstand-"The Board of Religious Organi- The responsibility of this relief work

mander of the American Legion, today issued a bulletin to all legion ing the names and addresses of firms and individuals, mostly contributors to the association in the past. We need solicitors to make solicitors to and individuals, mostly contributors to the association in the past. We need solicitors to make calls on these people and firms. The cards have been arranged in districts and everything arranged to expedite the work of the solicitors as much as possible.

Men Supplied by Business Firms.

"We have called on the business gate cash value of \$4629.78. They inches tall weighs 152 nounds has inches tall weighs 152 nounds has inches tall weighs 153 nounds has inches the past to find and take such temporary jobs as he could. Also, in Winnipeg, Dec. 23, and was become the temporary jobs as he could. Also, in Winnipeg, Dec. 23, and was become arranged in districts and everything arranged to expedit the work workers were able to find work for some time as a result of wounds suffered in the work for the social workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some time as a result of workers were able to find work for some ti "We have called on the business gate cash value of \$4629,78. They inches tall, weighs 153 pounds, has black hair and gray eyes.

> Taken Here on Detroit Charge. Marvin Adams, 20 years old, an ex-convict, of 6708 Glades avenue,

> > No. 743

attempting to arrest him as a bur-1866 Families Sought Help.
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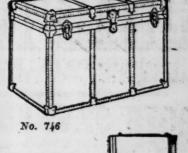
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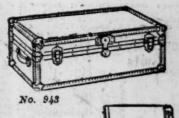
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355	\$75.00	\$47.25	377	\$140.00	\$87.25	
357	\$95.00	\$60.75	384	\$150.00	\$92.25	-
359	\$95.00	\$62.00	385	\$165.00	\$101.50	
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725, 36 inch	\$37.50	\$23.75	727, 39 inch	\$50.00	\$29.75	
725, 39 inch	\$40.00	\$24.75	746, 36 inch	\$67.50	\$42.50	
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DRIVER OF AUTU FOUND BY "AD"

Man, Seeing "Personal," Helps Police in Tracing Machine That Seriously Injured Mrs. Maude Baker

SHE IS IN HOSPITAL WITH BROKEN BONES

Baden Service Car Owner Says He Didn't Know Woman, Who Was Dragged 75 Feet, Was Hurt.

An automobile driver who fled after his car knocked down and seriously injured Mrs. Maude Baker, 30 years old, a widow, of 2038 Geyer ivenue, at Broadway and St. Charles street the night of Dec. 3 last, was arrested last night through informaion obtained by the aid of a "peronal" in the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch. He is Walter Vassier, 26, of 8434

Hall's Ferry road, a service car driver, and following his arrest he ade a written statement at Police leadquarters admitting that he was he driver who figured in the accident. He is held pending applica-tion for warrants charging felonious wounding and felonious flight from the scene of an accident, penitenti-Auto in Center of Street.

Mrs. Baker, as was told at the ime, was crossing from the west to he east side of Broadway, at St. charles street, and was knocked n the center of Broadway. She was aught by the fender and bumper and carried about 75 feet, when she fell off and was run over. She is at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium n a serious condition from broken right shoulder, broken right elbow, oken left knee and fracture of the

The automobile, a black-painted Ford touring car, with curtains down, did not stop, and Patrolman Schuessler, after calling upon the driver to halt, fired two shots at the car. The automobile continued south at high speed and turned west into ine street, where trace of it was

Mrs. Baker that the automobile carried a banner on the rear in-scribed "Shop in Baden," and the riends had a series of inquiries inerted in the "personal" column of the Post-Dispatch. Recently George R. Bower of 3936 Arsenal street, attracted by the advertisement, informed the police that banners, such as had been described in the advertisement, had been issued by the Business Men's League of Baden and that several had been attached to service automobiles running between Baden and the downtown section of

Detectives, under Lieut. Vasey of he homicide squad, investigated. They learned that five service cars uestioned merchants in Baden and by a process of elimination finally dicted suspicion against Vassier

Did Not Know Woman Was Hurt. Vassier, who has a stand in fron of a drug store at \$400 North Broadway, was questioned and admitted having taken a passenger to Union He later admitted that at Broadway and St. Charles street a woman, attemping to cross the street, ran into his automobile. He said it was snowing at the time and that he was under the impression that the woman was not injured. He said he was not aware of the fact that a policeman fired two shots at him. In his written statement Vassier said that after the accident he proceeded along Broadway to Pine street, west to Eighteenth street and then to the east entrance of Union

A warrant charging him with leaving the scene of an accident was

STRIKER HELD ON RIOT CHARGE

Youth Arrested After Packing House Workers Are Attacked.

A youth giving his name as James King, 19 years old, of 816 North Second street, East St. Louis, was arrested yesterday at Main street and Broadway, on a charge of rioting, after a number of men attacked persons employed at East St. Louis packing houses, when they changed cars. Ray Clapp, a packing house employe, informed the police that King was one of the men who attacked him.

King said that he and about 15 other strikers were on picket duty, and five of the men sought to talk to about 10 strike breakers. Somebody, he said, threw a brick, knocking one of the strike breakers down. The others ran, he said.

School Association Election. The Board of Control of the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance, at its annual meeting Monday and Phillip Kuestner, treasurer. Dr. Aufderheide, who was re-elected, re-ported that membership had more than Joubled during the year,

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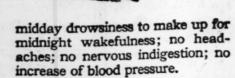
The afternoon "slump" is a factor to be counted upon, in business or social life.

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Nerves whipped by tea or coffee won't keep on running, and they won't stand constant whipping.

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"There's a Reason"



Patrick Dooley Driven Into County and Searched, Then Fired On for "Hold ing Out" \$20 on Robbers.

BULLET KNOCKS **OUT SEVERAL TEETH**

Taxicab Was Called to Twenty-Third and Chestnut After Another Driver Had Refused to Take Pair.

Patrick Dooley, 50 years old, of 2141 Hickory street, a chauffeur for the McFall Livery Co., was shot in the face and seriously wounded at 1:80 a. m. today, near Affton, St. Louis County, by one of two men who had called the taxicab to Twenty-third and Chestnut streets and forced him to drive them into the county, where they held him up and

searched him. A call for a taxicab to go to 2228A Chestnut street was telephoned about midnight. A chauffeur sent there said he found two men on the sidewalk whose appearance he did not like and he refused to carry them. Half an hour later another call came from the same place. Dooley was sent. He was met by two men who did not answer the descripchauffeur and he agreed to carry

Forced to Get in Rear Seat. At Lutheran Hospital, where he was taken after the shooting, Dolley said he was told to drive to Newstead and Laclede avenues and when he reached that point, half a block from the Newstead avenue police station, one of the passengers pointto get into the rear seat and turn wheel over to the other passenger, who drove the car into the

About three-quarters of a mfle beyond Affton on the Gravois road, he said, the passenger who sat with him covered him with the revolver and said: "Stand up and give me your

ousers pocket and gave it to the The robber then jerked open Dooey's sweater and found two \$10 ills in Dooley's vest pocket.

Dooley Shot for "Holding Out."

Dooley said this angered the robber, who exclaimed: "You tried to hold out on us. You couldn't be honest with us, could you? Well, you won't hold out on anybody else." le then shot Dooley. The robbers were unwittingly

aided in their escape by Arthur Harth of Fenton, Mo., a wireman for the Bell Telephone Co. After the shooting the robbers turned back to St. Louis but ran the taxicab in a ditch where it was stalled.

Harth was on his way home when two men, now known to have been the robbers, hailed him, told him their machine was ditched and asked him to bring them into St. Louis. While they were talking to him they were joined by two other men. The four got into Harth's machine and he took them to Grand and Gravois

After the departure of the rob-bers Dooley walked to a garage in Affton and from there was taken to the home of Dr. W. F. Kelly, who took him to the Lutheran Hospital in an automobile. The bullet entered the right side of Dooley's face and emerged at the left side. 'It knocked out several teeth. When he arrived at the hospital Dooley was weak from loss of blood.

WALLACE PLANS TENTATIVE DRAFT OF NEW HIGHWAY RULES

State Officials Will Be Consulted Regarding Proposed Routes Under Federal Act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is con-sidering a tentative draft of rules and regulations for administration of the Federal highway act, under which \$75,000,000 is made available for construction of Federal aid roads, it was announced today. In formulating these fundamental rules, it was said, the department is con-sulting the State highway officials. Each State highway department according to the announcement, has been requested to submit to the de-partment a tentative map showing routes proposed for primary and secondary systems of roads. In considering these recommendations, it was said, special attention will be

given to social and economic ques-tions involved. Meanwhile pending definite decis-ion on details of the Federal highway system, each project submitted by the states is to receive close study by the Bureau of Public Roads to determine whether the proposals will fit in with the general system as finally worked out.

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Building With Capacity for 1000 to 1200 Students Will Be Provided by Anonymous Donor.

A high school costing between \$350,000 and \$400,000 has been offered as a gift to St. Louis University by an unnamed friend of the in-

Announcement of the gift was made last night by the Rev. M. J. O'Connor, president of the university, at a meeting of the St. Louis University Endowment Committee, and was followed by a report that \$146,000 had been added to the centennial fund, making the total to date \$1,062,923.79.

Plans have been drawn and approved for an addition to the insti-tute of law on Lindell boulevard to cost \$100,000, and plans have been approved for the erection of a new uilding for the dental college at Grand avenue and Caroline street, to

Needed to Relieve Congestion. It was stated that the new high school, which is much needed because of the crowded condition of St. Louis Academy and Loyola Hall, the two preparatory branches of the university, will have a capacity for from 1000 to 1200 students. It is expected that work on the new building will be completed in time for its opening to be part of the centennial celebration of the coming of the Jesuit Fathers to Missouri, which will be observed in 1923. Work on the law and dental buildings will ommence this spring.

The erection of the new high school will greatly relieve congestion in the main university buildings at Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, permitting them to be used exclusively for college and professional school purposes. The new building will be the only preparatory branch conducted by the Jesuits in St. Louis and upon its opening will be dedicated with the name of the benefactor, whose identity will not be

disclosed until that time.

Loyola Site Considered.

The location of the new high school has not been determined. A city block at Compton and Eads avenues, where the former home of Hall, and which is owned by the university, together with at least two other sites, is under consideration.

The largest individual sum thus

far donated to the endowment fund ward L. Butler, \$10,000; Joseph M. Dooley, \$10,000; Lawrence Mullen, and is credited to a man whose identity is concealed under the name 000; Bernard M. Murphy, \$10,000; "Secretum." Other recent donations include those of Mrs. James Butler, Tannrath, rector of Old Cathedral, \$10,000; William Markit Rates \$10,000; Tannrath, rector of Old Cathedral, \$10,000; William Maffitt Bates, \$10.-000; John K. Broderick, \$10,000; Ed-cought is \$3,000,000.



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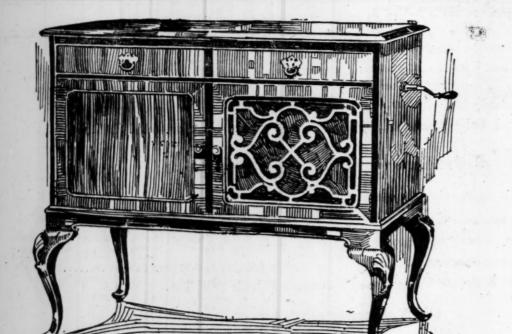
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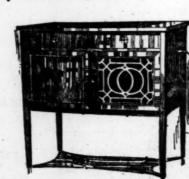
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"China is being fought for by two rival Governments today." Dr. Edmunds said. "The Pekin government is corrupt and militaries of the Pekin government is corrupt and militaries."

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In steamboat days Rocheport was one of the most thriving towns in Missouri. The loss so far is estimated at \$75,000.

Sam A. Baker Out for Re-Election. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Practically everything in our large store has been marked especially low for this Mid-Winter Sale. Only a few restricted lines and the Objects * d' Art and a few other pieces on our Sixth Floor are not included. In a very few instances where market prices have advanced the former selling price was not changed.

The outstanding feature of the present markets

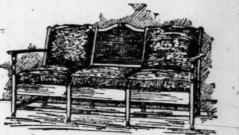
in the line of home-furnishings is stability. Deflation in these lines is largely an accomplished fact.—You will not have to take any loss due to market drops on merchandise purchased at this time. Some articles in this Mid-Winter Sale are priced slightly above what they were in the Mid-Summer Sale last July—a sure sign of stable



Old Mahogany Polychrome Chair

This Armchair has a cane back and is inished in old mahogany polychrome. It is equipped with a spring seat covered in a good quality of tapestry. It matches the davenport illustrated above. Regular price, \$35.00; Mid-Winter Sale

Arm Rocker to match. Regular price, \$35.00; Mid-Winter Sale price. \$21.00



Old Mahogany Polychrome Davenport

Old mahogany polychrome Davenport fitted with loose spring cushions and loose pillow back. It is 71 inches long, 24 inches deep and 37 inches high. It is upholstered in a fine quality of tapestry.



Old Mahogany Polychrome Chair

This Armchair has a cane back and is equipped with a spring cushion seat, up-holstered in a good quality of tapestry. It is 38 inches high, with a seat 22x19 inches. It also matches the davenport. Regular price, \$43.00; Mid-Winter Sale price\$28.73

Arm Rocker to match. Regular price, \$43.00; Mid-Winter Sale price. \$28.75

Dining-Room Furniture

Eight-piece mahogany Dining-room Suite, including sideboard, table, five side chairs and one armchair.
Regular price, \$342.00; Mid-Winter Sale price.....\$237.50 Eight-piece walnut Dining-room Suite, including sideboard,

Ten-piece mahogany Dining-room Suite, including sideboard, server, china table, five side chairs and one armchair. Regular price, \$423.00; Mid-Winter Sale price.....\$327.50 Nine-piece walnut Dining-room Suite, including sideboard, Regular price, \$475.00; Mid-Winter Sale price......\$297.50

table, server, five side chairs and one armchair.

Regular price, \$475.00; Mid-Winter Sale price.....\$367.50

An excellent list of Odd Pieces of Dining-Room Furniture at unusual prices.

Bedroom Furniture

Five-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite, including dresser, twin beds, dressing table, chair. Regular price, \$325.99; Mid-Winter Sale price \$197.50

Four-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite, including dressing table, 4-6 bed, dresser and chifforette. Regular price, \$297.50; Mid-Winter Sale price \$225.00

Six-piece walnut Bedroom Suite, including dresser, 4-6 bed, Regular price, \$439.00; Mid-Winter Sale price.....\$297.00 Seven-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite, including twin beds with cane panels and bent ends, dresser, chest, bench, chair and rocker.
Regular price, \$648.50; Mid-Winter Sale price......\$397.50

Odd Pieces of Bedroom Furniture at Discounts Which Will Tempt You



Old Mahogany Polychrome Library, Wall or Davenport Table

This is a beautiful Table with a variety of uses. It is finished in antique mahogany in a duotone effect. It stands 30 inches high, and the top is 48 inches long and 24 inches wide. Illustrated at the right. Regular price, \$34.00; Mid-Winter Sale

Stool Stool with loose cushion pad, covered in a good quality of tapestry. It is 17 inches high with a top 18 inches by 13 inches. Illustrated at the left. Regular price, \$13.00; Mid-Winter Sale



Granite Linoleums

This is an excellent grade of Linoleum in which we have two shades, especially reduced for our Mid-Winter Sale.

Regular Mid-Winter Price Sale Price Sale Price Sale Price \$1.75 \$1.10

Our Printed Linoleums, Inlaid Linoleums and Battleship Linoleums offer a large range of patterns and grades at reduced prices.



Bridge Lamp

This is the best value we have ever offered in Bridge or Reading Lamp. It is made of wrought iron with handwork polychrome finish. It can be adjusted to any angle. It has a beautiful 12-inch shade trimmed with a fine 3-inch silk fringe, interlined with a figured material, which gives a lovely soft color effect. Mid-Winter Sale price\$33.50

Curtains

Panel Curtains, Marquisette Curtains, Bob-binet Curtains, Ruffled Net Curtains, Dotted Point d'Esprit Curtains, Imported Hand-made Irish Point Curtains and Imported Handmade Arabian Curtains. Reductions have been made on the above Curtains which are as large as 65% in some instances. Drapery Fabrics, Damask and Figured Velvets at big discounts.

Remember Our Thrift Terms Credit at the Banking Rate and a Year to Pay JEFFERSON CITY, Jan.

Work Already

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PART TWO.

State Highway Commission man Gary today informed the Dispatch. This contemplates suance of possibly \$5,000,000 \$60,000,000 bonds this year, to Federal aid, which will be avi This outlay would be in addit projects which already have financed and some of which a

are under construction, total preximately \$12,000,000. The commission today pass 65 projects totalling \$1,800,0 highway construction in parts of the State which n to be advertised preparatory letting of contracts and, after ing a number of resolutions of

will be Feb. 14, when C. Gary will be absent on a ope: However, the members are expected to m transact the business of the ment which may demand a Murray Carleton of St. Lo. of members, did not attend a uary session, his presence been required in the East by

affairs.
None of the \$60,000,000 may be issued before March should the bond machinery ape suspension by the ref which has been threatened members of the Missouri I Association, of which Willia

ct Columbia is a leader. Should no referendum made it would be possible \$10,000,000 of the bonds du year. The three members of mission who are here at the meeting, Chairman Gary an missioners S. S. Connett of and C. D. Matthews of Cape deau, adopted a resolution y however, pledging themselv fect not to issue more than issue any bonds whatever commission had "provided expenditure in each count pertion due under the Mo Cullough law," which in rou bers is \$500,000. This is

While one purpose of the tion was to satisfy the reffection of the Missouri Farm sociation of the policy the sion intends to follow, Gary was convinced, from advice gineers and a survey of prothe commission, that the outlined is all that can be be year economically.

Members of the comm their plans contemplate construction of culverts an and hard surfacing at varie in the State, depending on only one or two of these probably being required stretches of road and perh them on others. Resurfa some sections of highway the hard surface has becordated and is about to be legiven attention. One will be detailed to examin port on these roads. The commission also will once an investigation of

HATRED OF EUROPEANS (MAY RIOTS IN ALE

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Fa tred of Europeans by E

one of the causes assigned tary court for the rioting dria in May last, which 79 deaths. The court after an investigation, th break was provoked by of Said Zagloul Pasha, leader, who are said by to have been determine political advantage by Government to shed the

The Egyptian view of that the riots were caus firing on peaceful den the court states in con emonstrations were and there is no evide Greeks started the trou "There is no doubt, that the mobs had a very

that the mobs had a versanization. The court evidence as to what the tion was or by whom the court draws a very important fact: has existed in Esypt. among the lower classes hatred of Europeans. Itself again and again. "This outburst in Alepened because the peothe hand of the Governs laxing and that the autinot act against them.

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\$10,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR IS BEING BLOCKED OUT BY STATE

Proposed Outlay Is in Addition to \$2,000,000 Work Already Financed and Contemplates \$5,000,000 Bond Issue.

ounting to probably \$10,000,000 to be begun during the year is being ocked out in the rough by the State Highway Commission, Chairman Gary today informed the Post-Dispatch. This contemplates the is-

probably being required on some present.

Arkansan's Views, stretches of road and perhaps all of Temporary blanket authority was Representative Tillman, Demo-

HATRED OF EUROPEANS CAUSED

tary Court Discovers Outbreaks Said Zagloul.

tred of Europeans by Egyptians is shoot down Europeans in the streets. one of the causes assigned by a mili-feeling will always manifest itself tary court for the rioting in Alexan- in the future, as it has done in the Chairman of Republican Congre dria in May last, which resulted in past, and a very long period of time after an investigation, that the out- be eradicated." break was provoked by adherents of Said Zagloul Pasha, Nationalist political advantage by forcing the

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that against them. They took
the days for preparation and then

that as many native workers as possible would be retained until Jan.
States should not accept an invitation to the proposed economic conference at Genoa unless stipulation
ference at Genoa unless stipulation
for the present. I confess
my inability to conduct the campaign to a successful issue unless,
completely, a nonviolence atmosparatic days for preparation and then

United States shall not come up.

Gen. Sanjurie.

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surrounding the handling of motor IEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11 .- A trucks, tractors and road machinery program of new road construction valued at about \$3,000,000, which have been received from the Federal Government for distribution to counties for road work. Complaints Are Made.

Much scattering complaint been made regarding some of the transactions involved in placing these pispatch. This contemplates the is-quipments. One vigorous kick yes-quance of possibly \$5,000,000 of the terday was from a delegation of \$60,000,000 bonds this year, to match county officials of Adair county,

This complaint was heard in expected by the commission by the commission of the comm nembers are expected to meet and of. This aroused some criticism not stand before the Supreme Court. to save duplication of effort where transact the business of the depart- from the waiting delegations which He contended that the Chicago possible. ment which may demand attention. have been accustomed to open ses- platform of the Republican party Marray Carleton of St. Louis, one sions of the highway commission.

of members, did not attend the Jan-of members, did not attend the Jan-uary session, his presence having survey of the equipment in the hands "The politic uary session, his presence having survey of the equipment in the hands been required in the East by private of counties would be made to deterdeclared, "had more tact than to admine whether all is being used as in-None of the \$60,000,000 bonds tended, to establish that none of it is Constitution or an antilynching bill being used for private advantage.

only one or two of these operations personnel of the department for the enforce it themselves.

will be detailed to examine and re-port on these roads.

Which provides that no road mark"I am again

burst out. If this is not the correct lynchings." MAY RIOTS IN ALEXANDRIA view it is difficult to understand why members from Massachusetts for controlling primary elections of controlling primary elections of why the soldiers of the Third Bat- complaining the negro did not have members of Congress, to file declaratalion, Egyptian army, who had arrived from Cairo only the day before, should have forgotten their LONDON, Dec. 24.—Fanatical hadiscipline and used their arms to FESS CREDITS ARMS PARLEY

"Given similar circumstances, this The court has found, must elapse before this feeling can

der, who are said by the court PROPOSAL MADE TO SETTLE STRIKE IN TRANSVAAL MINES

that the riots were caused by Greeks Jan. 11.—An unexpected overture Club.

fing on peaceful demonstrations."

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There is no doubt, moreover, men's suggestion, the Premier called has grown more than any other man the sport time of two months mately \$554,000,000, was favorably reported today by the House Appropriation of the sport time of two months mately \$554,000,000, was favorably reported today by the House Appropriation of the sport time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months mately \$554,000,000 as a Republican and in the short time of two months and in the short time of two months and in the short time of two months and the short time that the mobs had a very definite or- a joint meeting of the employers and in the world, as a Republican and priations Committee. that the mobs had a very definite or a joint meeting of the employers and men, at which the federation sub-chairman of the National Republicant and chairman of the National Republicant and Congressional Committee.

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DENOUNCES DYER'S ANTILYNCH BILL

Congressman Says He Could Not Support Measure Constitution.

PARTY OWES NOTHING TO COLORED PEOPLE"

"I Refuse to Be Politically

be advertised preparatory to the letter adopting of contracts and, after adopting a number of resolutions dealing with minor points of policy, ad
with minor points of policy,

vocate legislation in violation of the Constitution or an antilynching bill

of the protection of the negro par-ticularly," he said. "It is in favor of law and order. It is in favor of sentatives." embers of the commission said Edwin S. Austin of Jefferson City, law and order. It is in favor of law their plans contemplate grading, who was secretary to the old com- enforcement. It is a bill to provide "it and hard surfacing at various places retary to the present body, it being sections of the nation where the poin the State, depending on the needs, decided to make no change in the litical units of the nation refuse to

"I am against the abominable cult after the passage of such act and be port on these roads.

The commission also will begin at ers may be put up unless authorized of mob murder as are all Southern fore the thirtieth day prior to the public men, the bar, judiciary, press last day upon which candidates for public men, the bar, judiciary, press last day upon which candidates for GANDHI EXPLAINS HIS THEORY and pulpit, but the measure you Representatives in Congress, to be the long-pent hatred of Europeans propose will multiply, not curtail, voted upon at the next congressional

woman suffrage.

SUCCESS IN PART TO WILSON

sional Committee Says Former President Molded Sentiment. By the Associated Press.

ressman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, yester-day gave partial credit to Woodrow Wilson for the success of the Wash JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. speech before the Columbus Rotary

MAINE REPUBLICAN TO "FOLLOW COST OF EGG FROM HEN TO THE TABLE'

Attorney-General Daugherty Announces Broadening of Retail Price Investigation but Policy Towards Trade Associations Is Not Decided.

the survey jointly by the three de- association failed again at the con-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—At a the Government towards the condiconference with Secretaries Hoover tions found to exist throughout the Without Violating Oath to and Davis, Attorney-General Daugherty announced yesterday that it was prices were known. virtually decided to broaden the retail price investigation of the Jus-tice Department to include the cost trade associations in the light of the of various commodities from their recent decision of the Supreme Court origin to the consumer and to make in the case of the hardwood lumber

> A committee composed of a member from each department, he added sary, Daugherty said, in order to would be appointed to conduct the reach an agreement outlining the investigation.
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> Government's attitude toward these

HOUSE BILL AIMED AT

State by such State officers shall con-

trol and continue for the ensuing bi-

Favorably Reported.

ennial election therein, and

the Legislature of such State.'

LANAI, HAWAII, IS RICHEST FOR ETHNOLOGICAL STUDY

Efforts to arrive at a definition o

Further meetings will be neces

any other island in the group. It has any other island in the group. It has apportionment bill. The title is "to not been determined at which geological and the summer that any decisions he agreed of level left the group. It has not been determined at which geological and the group is the existing British Foreign Office?" In foreign none; the existing British Foreign Office? was convinced, from advice of engineers and a survey of problems of the commission, that the program elected counsel to the commission at outlined is all that can be begun this who, like Gary, originally came from the states guarantees life, libwas convinced, from advice of engineers and a survey of problems of the entripy countries and a survey of problems of the commission at the program elected counsel to the commission at states guarantees life, lib"The antilynching bill pending begineers and a survey of problems of the commission at the program of the protection of the pro

entatives."

Ellis said if the bill were passed offered by a 'kahuna' (medicine man) to some god, while praying anon of culverts and bridges mission, was elected temporary sec- for the enforcement of the law in of calling an extra session of the other person to death. While burn ing the offering the kahuna would The following provision would give the Governor, Secretary of State and longed to the victim. Attorney-General power to redis-

"In some districts practically evthem on others. Resurfacing of extended to all highway associations crat, Arkansas, attacked the bill and its advocates as "making war tioning Representatives to the several or abraded on them in sizes varying the hard surface has become dilapitheir various routes, pending the against the philosophy of our system states, a decrease be made in the from 3 inches to 2 feet in height. The dated and is about to be lost would working out of a permanent State of government" and as "seeking to number of Representatives from any Possibly some of these tell stories, One engineer system of road markers, as condestroy all that is left of local selfshall fail to redistrict such State stories might be."

OF REVOLT BY NON-VIOLENCE

election therein, are permitted or Tillman twitted the Republican required, by the laws of such State Indian Leader Issues Statement as Result of Bombay Rioting on CALCUTTA, Dec. 2.—Mahatma espective candidacies, then, and in torney-General of such State to re-

that event, it shall be the duty of the Governor, Secretary of State and Atconstituted authority, and explaining district such State in conformity his theory of resistance by non-violence. The statement was issued as a with the terms and provisions of result of the Bombay rioting upon such act. The redistricting of such the arrival of the Prince of Wales. in which seven were killed and 200 until injured. Gandhi's statement says: modified or superseded by an act of disobedience has, in my opinion, the Legislature of such State." "The hope of reviving mass civil

bedience is absent. \$554,000,000 IN MAIL BILL "We were, under the pledge, bound to protect the person of the ington armaments conference in a Measure, Not Including Air Service, Prince from any harm or insult, and we broke that pledge inasmuch as any one of us insulted or injured a WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- With single European or any other who

The atmosphere for mass civil diso-

"The Working Committee will have to devote its attention to the situation and consider in the light thereof whether mass civil disobelience can be at all encouraged until appeared.

The Chamber of Mines announced of the greater of that as many native workers as posted because the people thought and of the Gevernment was re
appeared.

The Speaker declared the United States should not accept an invitation to the proposed economic consistence is announced in an official over the masses. I have personally report from the Melilla. Groups of Moroccans appeared, but retired without fighting when they saw the started for the present. I confess tion to the proposed economic consistence is announced in an official over the masses. I have personally report from the Melilla. Groups of Moroccans appeared, but retired without fighting when they saw the started for the present. I confess tion to the proposed economic consistency of the masses. I have personally report from the Melilla. Groups of that mass civil disobedience cannot be started for the present. I confess the proposed economic consistency of the masses. I have personally report from the Melilla. Groups of the masses civil disobedience cannot be started for the present. I confess the proposed economic consistency of the masses. I have personally report from the Melilla. Groups of the masses civil disobedience cannot be started for the present. I confess the proposed economic consistency of the masses. I have personally report from the Melilla. Groups of the masses civil disobedience cannot be started for the proposed economic consistency.

BILL PROHIBITING RACE TRACK NEWS MEETS OPPOSITION

Newspaper Representatives Voice Views on Measure Which Would Prevent country would be determined when the facts as to existing costs and Transmission of "Odds."

> LEGISLATION CALLED CASE OF CENSORSHIP

Senator Borah Declares Move

ciation case, which is probably the most revealing, emphatic, clearest, and on that account the most helpful decision ever handed in in any court, the Department of the decision ever handed in in any court, the Department of the decision ever handed in in any court, the Department of the decision ever handed in in any court, the Department of the decision ever handed in in any court, the Department of the decision ever handed in in any court the most help-specific the decision ever handed in in any court the most help-specific the decision ever handed in in any court the most help-specific the decision ever handed in in any court the most help-specific the decision ever handed in in any court the most help-specific the decision ever handed in the decision ever hand the dec Commission of Agricultural Inquiry Legitimate functions of trade assoosave duplication of effort where clations would be encouraged by the classible.

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to promote homicides, he declared,

the danger to the newspapers lay in

news. Publishers of the newspapers, with here and there an exception, prerogative of a single member of French Canadians are not aggre are, he declared, as high-minded a body of men as engage in any pro- ber representing Great Britain. fession, with as high a sense of public duty and public spirit as any. He advised the committee of the co-operation of the newspapers of Cleveland at all times in all measures of public welfare, telling of effective public welfare, telling of effective what we have the committee of the co-operation of the newspapers of the co-operatio

than the suppression of gambling. Borah Refers to Soviets. mick stated, was not a privilege, gravity, though Mr. Lloyd George while Senator Borah, Republican, can light-heartedly explain: "When Idaho, a member of the committee, the burden of empire has become so declared the situation presented was vast it is well that we should have

senting "a million" who want horse imperial conference control? resenting "a million" who want horse race news, stated he was a horse owner, that he liked to put a small bet when he played cards, and appealed to the committee not "to take all the joy out of life" by the passage of the bill.

Imperial conference control?

"The arrangement outlined," says word received at the local owner, that he liked to put a small the Manitoba Free Press, "is one in which control of foreign policy by the dominions is mythical but responsibility is very real."

Commenting further on Lloyd the Conneaut Lighthouse.

LLOYD GEORGE'S WORDS ON **BRITISH DOMINIONS ARE NOT** PLEASING TO CANADIANS

Feeling That Outlying Parts of Empire Have Too Many Duties and Too Few Privileges Accented by Irish Arrangement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—Sharp issue is taken by some Canadian publicists with the definition of dominion statwith the definition of dominion stat-

Lloyd George's characteristically field of international affairs; and graphic phrase, "Dominion status these decisions Lloyd George has Bureaucracy means that the dominions are rulers proclaimed as the accepted law of

of the dominions in this respect had modified if that institution was rebune and a representative of the been "completely revolutionized" in garded as completely responsive which exception is taken. What Lloyd George Sold.

He said: "The machinery (of for-eign policy) is the machinery of the who spoke in support of the suggest- British Government-the Foreign Office, the Ambassadors. The ma-

public welfare, telling of effective work rendered in suppressing what he referred to as a crime wave.

He estimated that 99 out of every 100 newspapers did not consider the proposed legislation necessary, and asserted that all would find it a maproposed legislation necessary, and Egypt or Silesia, the dominions are asserted that all would find it a ma-terial increase in the ordinary diffi- in blood and treasure, because Meculties of getting out a newspaper. sopotamia and Egypt and Silesia

The proposed legislation, Wiley were discussed at an imperial conontended, was more a censorship ference.

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The freedom of the press, McCor- well be regarded as one of some

with the definition of dominion stat-us set forth by Lloyd George in the debate on the Irish treaty.

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Washington Staff Correspondcent of the Post-Dispatch.

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doubtedly is having an effect on emanating from the Foreign Offic dian Minister at Washington

to promote homicides, he declared, adding that the bill constitutes a went on to say that British foreign Parliament. But there has never adding that the bill constitutes a threat against the right of newspapers to print the news, a right which the newspapers have not abused in the past.

A declaration by Dr. Chase that the declaration by Dr. Cha America, more particularly "our were fully reported in Canada. That troubles" in Upper Silesia, the Ruhr was when he achieved a reputation troubles" in Upper Silesia, the Ruin being led into the "infquitous business" which was seeking to take away the liberties of the people by placing them within "the complete This obviously was when the voice brook of the London Express and away the liberties of the people by placing them within "the complete control of the gambling ring" and that "the enemies of the people are those powers which control the press for selfish purposes" brought from to over the Foreign Office, which is to remain the sole machinery for selfish a refert that legislation of the people are those powers which control the press for selfish purposes" brought from the sole machinery for selfish purposes are that legislation of the constitutional conference and the sole machinery for selfish purposes. McCormick a retort that legislation was the only control of the press he which under such conditions will to the definition of dominion status knew, although attempts had been also inevitably remain the predomi- in foreign affairs that is now arousknew, although attempts had been made in various ways to influence it. Nothing could, in his judgment, more affect the attitude of the press, he said, than such "coercive" language as that of Dr. Chase.

Cleveland Man Gives Views.

There are more than 2000 daily newspapers in the country, Baker explained, and an overwhelming majority of them do not carry racing lows. Publishers of the newspapers, and the least important tembassy. All newspapers of the newspapers, such effective control remains the predominant influence in determining what modifications or changes of policy are expedient. Often, in foreign affairs that is now arous ing controversy. It is by no means modifications or changes of policy errament will prove to be any more vigorous autonomists than were the more important than a hard and fast definition of policy. But the imperial conference cannot appoint a single Ambassador. It cannot discussed in the least important embassy. All newspapers, such effective control remains the constitutional issues, but outside national constitutional co constitutional issues, but outside nationalists like Mr. Bourassa, mos As for Mr. King, grandson of "rebel," he may in some respect

TOWN DESTROYED BY LANDSLIDE

ROME, Jan. 11.—The town of San Fatello has been destroyed by a land slide. Five thousand The village of Ora, near Trent, he

Lighter Sinks; Crew Reported By the Associated Press. ASHTABULA, O., Jan. 11.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tolinjustive or corruption, always erate injustive or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. ther by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Crowded High Schools.

ditions of our high schools. It seems grammar school today is fully 10 times

condition. There is a vacant lot (so- being tainted should be declared void." called campus) in back of the Yeatman

While Senator Borah refers to the laws, the issue
the city's activities and interests.

No family in St. Louis is so r

pose of again levying the present 85-cent pluto-democracy, where money rules? tax rate for school purposes. For the past few years, owning to an antiquated law, we have been compelled to vote will decide where the parties stand. annually on this proposition. If it passes

tax election. Let us give the board ample funds to carry out the many needed of a record begun in the Lowden case. improvements for our public schools.

Questions for Shupp.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SEE Mr. Shupp, the lobbyist for the Anti-Saloon League, was voted an facrease of his already fat salary \$5000 per annum. He also expects a budget of \$40,000 this year for last dry bill in Missouri?

or a religious organization?

N issues of your paper appearing uncember there were several articles relat-ing to the recent enactment of the Mis-

vices approved by our city and State of- ion in this great enterprise.

is a progressive step, but the stop light is far from meeting the signal requirements and, as a matter of fact, is not odd numbers.

well as confuse it. If, as a result of the enactment of this law, it should inspire the inventive minds to produce a signal system which would indicate right and left turns front and rear, stop and forward signals, combined in an attractive assembly, with some means to indicate to the driver that the signals were operating, this result would a compliment to our legislators' infan-

In conclusion, allow me to say that, in justice to our mothers, sisters and elders who must occasionally be afoot, that the forward signals are more important than those behind, as they might effect a reion in the number of people killed anually by automobiles.

C. A. A.

Humor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE is humor in politics. A man who helped sponsor the Progressive party in 1912 says he is through with third parties. The Progressive party (?) was never anything but the tailings of the old political plunder bunds—having no stinct entity at any time.
Columbia, Ill. SIDNEY AVERILL.

R. GRUENSTEIN says, "Reed's time of reckoning is at hand." Now that Mr. Reed's time of reckoning is at hand, we think of Senator Reed as the one who has made the most praisethy effort to bring some good out of present lax administration. When Reed is weighed in the balance he will stand out so prominently ahead of any epposition that this friend of the people will then realize that we have ap-precised what he has done. can't be "rolled"-he's square.

A PLUTO - DEMOCRACY?

The verdict of the average citizen who abhors poby trickery and falsehood was forcibly expressed in order to break the building stagnation which is by two Senators representing both sides of the holding St. Louis in a death grip. Such an over-Senate.

tic candor, put it in the rough. Speaking of Mr. proposition. Newberry's incredible statement that he knew noth- Along with the wage reduction a secondary prolieve it? You know it is as false as hell!" The bring about a revival of the building industry. Senator appealing to the Senate to save itself from the
The Post-Dispatch believes the judgment of the penditures in his own campaign:

Could you do that if it were true without being a fool and could you have done it, if it were untrue, without being perjured?

The dilemma merely gives force to the conclusion

the School Board to the crowded con- thoroughly and declared after careful study of the parents are realizing the value of high- law and an investigation of the facts he had conparents are realizing the value of high-er education and are taking advantage cluded that Newberry ought to be unseated. In that the best opinion in the city must be consulted of it. The proportion of children who substance his eight conclusions on different questions concerning the campaign were that there was before a decision is reached. By best opinion we improper use of money, that it had a corrupting effect mean the considered judgment of all the interests af-The attendance at the various high on the result, that no man should be permitted to fected, which practically means the entire city. For, schools ranges from 20 to 60 per cent more than the accommodations. Yeatman High School, which was built to be the beneficiary of a corrupt election, regardless of this personal participation, that Newberry was reaccommodate about 950 students, has an sponsible for the conduct of his own committee, that of building would benefit all of us. enrollment today of 1500 to 1600. The he had sufficient knowledge of its acts to complete other schools, including Sumner High, are all overcrowded. Something should his responsibility, that he had violated the Michigan immediately to remedy this statutes and the Federal laws and that "the election

modate at least 800 to 1000 additional tion merely whether or not he has violated the law. This would not alone help The issue is moral and political. Has he been guilty to be wholly beyond the reach of this blight. No Yeatman High, but would also relieve of the improper or excessive use of money to obtain business, big or small, but suffers in some degree. party the congestion which now prevails in Central and Soldan. The sooner this matter is taken up by the School Board the better pleased the parents and Board the better pleased the parents and patrons living in North St. Louis would capacity of public servants. Shall public office be sold to the highest bidder? Shall the moneybag and the moneybag and sold to the highest bidder? Shall the moneybag and the moneybag and the moneybag and the solution. The solution, will be made aware of this condition. the willingness to buy office be the qualifications for when decided upon, must be carried out. are going to have a special school official place? Shall the United States become a

The Senate vote will decide where the majority of

Bible for his news

GRIFFITH'S TASK.

Will Mr. Shupp kindly tell the public sions of the Anglo-Irish treaty. In other words, as sas City enterprises and asks that a survey of child London, an intimate of Lloyd George, and probmuch, in cash, it cost to pass the head of the provisional government of Ireland Mr. cripples of the entire State be taken, with a view ably the blandest distributor of propaganda in Griffith will set about establishing the Dominion to extending throughout Missouri the same advanin League a political Government of the Irish Free State. To that con-If a religious organization, to what destruction De Valera refuses to subscribe and his opposition will make a difficult task more difficult, but stupendous as the undertaking is, has not been conthere is every reason to believe that Mr. Griffith will fined to St. Louis or even to Missouri. Applicasucceed.

der the caption, "Letters From the a Cabinet of his own choosing, fighting men, mostly, are being accepted along with the rest, subject only tor waited. People," during the latter part of De- who command the confidence and loyalty of the Irish to necessary credentials from the locality from which people. Those men also command the respect of the the case originates. With this start it seems not unri automobile signal law and the de- world and will have the moral support of world opin- likely that other states and cities will take up the

For the next week or two Ireland will doubtless be need has never before been realized. If this law were properly framed, with the public interest at heart, with a view of expediting traffic and protection for the pedestrian as well as the motoring is very likely. But the Griffith Government's fail-

THE NEXT STEP.

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By a vote of 25 to 1 the carpenters' union has relitical corruption and its concealment or evasion jected the proposed wage reduction of 20 per cent whelming decision warrants the inference in labor Senator Williams of Mississippi, with characteris- circles that the other unions will also reject the

ing of the enormous expenditures in his campaign posal by the Master Builders' Association for a new and was filled with amazement and regret when he contract revising working conditions was also voted learned of them after his election, Senator Williams down. The situation, therefore, seems to be preasked his fellow Senators point-blank: "Do you be- cisely as it was when the effort was undertaken to

disgrace of seating a man who had purchased his carpenters' union to be unwise and unfortunate. It seat and perjured himself, thus destroying that is unwise for the obvious reason that the present body's dignity and respectability, aptly summed up stalemate is intolerable. St. Louis must build. There the inevitable conclusion to be drawn from New- are no two sides to that question. And since the berry's statement of his ignorance of excessive exunion expresses the sentiment of the other organizations, decline to make any concession to bring about a revival of building, then, apparently, the revival must be brought about without their consent. That is unfortunate. The prospect is not a happy one, that Newberry was guilty of both corruption and but responsibility is clearly fixed on the unions. As a taxpayer and patron of our public schools, I would like to call the attention of the citizens of this city and sion, but with as deadly effect, analyzed the case times or was ready to do so. The unions alone stand pat.

One bitter consequence of the building depression is the high rents and the reduced standards of living, with their inevitable demoralization. Less patent, but equally sure is the paralyzing influence which this depression exerts throughout the entire range of

No family in St. Louis is so rich or so poor as

THE GOOD WORK GOES FORWARD.

The prospects for crippled children in city. State and nation have undergone a wonderful evolution Missourians have cause for shame that chief among within a little more than a fortnight. The offer of and there is no doubt but what it will, and for four years.

Missourians have cause for sname that oner among the St. Louis Medical Society, extended through the the St. Louis Medical Society, extended through the St. Louis Medical Society and hose through the St. Louis Medical Society and t The crowded condition of our high own Senator Spencer. His conduct in the handling Post-Dispatch, to provide surgical, medical and hose schools, as illustrated above, shows how of the case in committee, his attempts to protect pital care for crippled children whose parents could urently the School Board is in need of funds. I therefore trust that every man Newberry in committee and in the Senate and his sion of pay for treatment has resulted in the Sunds. and woman who has the interest of our own defense of him has put Senator Spencer on record sion of nearly 300 names on the Post-Dispatch blanks, ols at heart will put forth and given him the "bad eminence" of leadership in while as many more, in which duplications are exall needed energies to carry this school- the cause of corrupt plutocracy. It is the culmination pected to occur, have been turned in through the public schools.

Directly inspired by the medical society enterprise Rev. Charles Monroe Sheldon prefers the way the a similar movement has sprung up in Kansas City Bible handles news of crime, but he doesn't go to the with added features. The Kansas City project is designed to include general ailments of children, and it is proposed to found a permanent clinic that will press had so much to do with the advantageous take care of future cases on the same basis. Mean-As President of the Dail Eireann Arthur Griffith while, Gov. Hyde writes the President of the State will undertake the work of carrying out the provi- Board of Health commending the St. Louis and Kan-

tions have been received from surrounding states Associated with him in this work Mr. Griffith has on every side and as far as Ohio. These applications cause and prosecute a work of benevolence whose

class, it would have been an excellent acclass, it would have been an excellent accomplishment, but as it now stands it
schedule is inconceivable.

ure to carry out its program faithfully and on
for cripples physically unfit to attend classes with for cripples physically unfit to attend classes with is not even being enforced.

"As one of the many automobile own
It remains for Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins normal children. Thus every possible opportunity is ers of St. Louis, I believe I voice the opinion of the majority when I say that the adoption of signals for automobiles will do it. They are of the stuff of liberators. They are of the stuff of liberators. and the crippled body that it may become as able as physical science can make it. A beginning of gen-Anyhow, 1921 exploded the myth about the luck in erosity has spread a glow of hope to unfortunates the farthest reach of which cannot be measured.

> SLOP: SLOP SLOP: (From the Pittsburgh Sun.)





"I, TOO, WAS FILLED WITH ASTONISHMENT AND REGRET."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

THE most approachable man in the British delegation to the disarmament conference was Lord Riddell, whose services as intermediary between the delegates and the publicity enjoyed by Great Britain throughout the conference that some of the other Powers have wished they had a man like him. Lord Riddell is the owner of several publications in Europe. A good many stories are told of his visit to Washington. cupied, as a layman, the pulpit at a Washington church. He subsequently received similar invitations to speak at churches in and around the capital, and accepted one of these from a nearby town in Virginia. On the way over he fost his railroad ticket. His lordship searched every likely pocket while the conduc-

"Anyway, I'm Lord Riddell of the British delegation," he said, as if establishing his en-tire sincerity in boarding the train, even if his ticket could not be found.

"O, that's all right," answered the conductor, at once accepting from so notable a visitor to our country the assurance that he had bought a ticket before he boarded the train. Lord Riddell ran two fingers to the very bottom of a long top pocket and made an ex-

cruciating grimace. "But it's not all right. I don't know where I'm going!" he protested.

Our friends the Britons are very smart. If they have had more at stake in the disarmament conference than anyone else, they have been better organized and better able than anyone else to carry their points. A number of the other delegations feel this keenly. It is particularly true of France. The cleverness of the British rather than the stupidity of the French was what got France a bad name at Washington. All the Frenchmen who were there feel this. The British are master politicians. Their co-operation as between the home government and a delegation sent to some foreign capital is always perfect. If there was something that needed saying during the conference and no one in the British delegation at Washington could very well say it, then some member of the government at home said it. A mighty smart people, as sure as you live, and one certain to command a good deal of space in the ultimate outline of history. They must enjoy going to such a conference as that at Washington. Their advantage over the other participants is great enough to make the conference, from the British point of view, something of a sporting event.

Some of the European continentals fairly foam at the mouth over the way in which the British put it over them time after time, but o most of us it is a great comfort to know that the chief problem of the world at this time is mostly in British hands. The greatest force let loose on earth in a thousand years is self-determination. Not six men in all history have affected civilization as Mr. Wilson affected it when he projected that political ideal. We have to adjust to the new conditi ion only our sion of the Philippines and Porto Rice but England has those adjustments to make all over the world. She has just made one of them in Ireland. She has Egypt and India to deal with. How would we like to have that task on our hands? We shall see when we come to our little problems what our incapacity is. Fortunately, a much more experienced people than ourselves, a people whose wisdom has been tempered in many more fires than our republic has survived, have to determine the politica tatus of Egypt, India and God knows what other countries which have caught from the passing winds in all the world around the burning thought of freedom. As we love peace and hate war, let us be thankful for that,

When all the seats in the United States Senate have been sold to the highest bidders, as they are bound to be at length if we persist on the way we are going, we shall miss John Sharp Williams. He became United States Senator from Mississippi, the last time, for a little better than \$6000. When you go to the Senate for so little as that you are mighty free to say what most people think. Very few people in the Senate are free to say what most people think. The late Senator Penrose was in there a long time, and he said only what a few big interests think. Imagine Senator Lodge saying what most people has said about Newberry and ask yourself if of his time, and as an example of one who that is what most people think. When John dered in his editorial page and profoundly in Sharp Williams got up to speak on the Newberry report he said not merely what most people think of Newberry and the way in which his seat was bought; he said as well what most people think of the men who are trying to

whitewash Newberry. How we shall long to hear someone's fearless voice thus speaking our thoughts in the days when John Sharp Williams is gone! Mr. Williams is retiring from the Senate. What he has said about it is brought to mind by the Newberry case. He does not care a great deal about serving in a body which has departed so far from our expectations of it as the United States Senate has departed. The Newberry case illuminates that criticism. Would you want to be a member of a body to which the chief qualification is money spent in defiance of law? The Senate has disappointed John Sharp Williams. At that, he has nothing on the Senate, which has been perhaps even more disappointed in him because he insists upon saying what most people think.

One wonders what Emma Goldman expected to find in Russia. Surely she did not, as an anarchist, expect: to find the anarchists' milennium. An anarchist, as we understand them does not believe in any government, whereas it was quite well known everywhere before Emma went to Russia that the Russians have a very strict government. Emma complains that this government is hard on anarchists, as all governments are more or less hard on peo-ple who do not believe in any government at all. There is no place in any country for this political theory, and we doubt if Emma is saying what she is saying of Russia now with any more feeling than she said what she said of us when she went to Russia. She seems to have been terrified by the methods of bolshevists who are mighty grim fellows as compared to either our Democrats or Republicans. Emma needed this comparative experience to appreciate Democrats and Republicans. They both have points over people of any other political faith of which we know anything. Great Scott! Did you see what our Postmaster-General said the other day about a free press! He talked like Thomas Jefferson!

Emma is on the coldest political trail in the world. All sorts of political reforms are going like hot cakes, but anarchy isn't. We trust that we do not do her the injustice to take her party. We simply assume that she is an anarchist because she says so, though one cannot rest too much credence in such assertions. We suspect she is not really an anarchist, but one somehow done out of a fairly good living by falling upon evil times. What Emma always said with moderate success at passing the hat became disloyalty when the war came on. Prior to that time it was no more than na Goldman making her living in rather an odd manner. The war is over, and we cannot see why she should not be permitted to come home and resume business on the old soap-box. Certainly we are not so cruel as to keep her ever wandering the world in quest of a country run as she thinks countries ought to

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

EDITORIAL WRITING.

W ITH Henry Watterson passes a type Ber-ally the last of a journalistic generation is Whitelaw Reid, Horace Greeley, Horace White, St. Clair McKelway, the James Gordon B Charles A. Dana, and Edwin L. Godkin. It is customary to speak of the loss of the great ed figures and then to cite Henry Watterson as bethink. Read what our own Senator Spencer youd doubt one of the most powerful press write has said about Newberry and ask yourself if of his time, and as an example of one who that enced many thousands throughout the This he undoubtedly did, for there was a Watte son cult as there was a Dana cult and a following. Moreover, Col. Watterson had all the advantage of geographical location. As a spoke-man of the South there was none to equal him, particularly after the death of the senior Howell of the Atlanta Constitution. Northern editors in variably quoted him as a true exponent of the more liberal Southern feeling. At this hour it perhaps, ill-timed to attempt to assay the value of his editorial services. But it is possible say that, as regards his style, we shall probal never look upon his like again. For our journ ism, with all its faults, has progressed well bey the ponderous, turgid, dogmatic editorial in w Col. Watterson reveled. If much of our edit writing is infinitely less informed and who without the background which gave weight Col. Watterson's writing, it has at least gradual Col. Watterson's writing, it has at least gra from the pompous three-column editorial, continued for two or three successive days. No body asks for its resurrection. Time is too she and the public has rightly come to the col that any case can be fully stated in a long co at most. The elder generation thought other Carl Schurz, for instance, and, at times, Geor William Curtis, needed a very long column William Curtis, needed a very long column to "turn around in;" but it must be said that when these editorial giants had threshed a thing through there was often little else to be said.

> THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE H. Wickham Steed, Editor of London Times, World's Work.

O N one point only did British ideas remained inebulous. It had been dimly perceived the the success of the Washington conference might mean the end of the Anglo-Japanese but, in their innocence of heart or, rather, is their conviction that the alliance had long been an entirely innocuous instrument, British states men were disposed to imagine that the alliance might be painlessly merged into a tripartite as glo-American-Japanese arrangement for the preervation of peace in the Pacific. Despite war ngs from Washington, the British Govern had never realized that public opinion in United States could never allow the An administration merely to enter as a third painto an existing pact, no matter how much terms of the pact might be modified. Their cation in this respect has presumably made strides since the conference met, and the idea been gaining ground that the abrogation of alliance should be, if not antecedent, certain not subsequent to the negotiation of any arrangement.

Upon the naval question, the attitude of British Government had long been clear, pos-because the navy is ever present to British mis-By the security of its sea communications to British Commonwealth of Nations lives; and the navy those communications are kept ! late. But the American Government had k officially for some months that England accept the principle of equality of naval st with the United States and would also as strength in capital ships as the index of equality. Hence the ready acquisseence of British delegation in the spirit and the print

State Board of Health, in sponse to Governor's P Will Take Up Matter H Jan. 23-25.

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Hyde, in Letter, Comme St. Louis Plan, and A Also That Help Be G to Prevent Blindness. Emmett P. North, pr

of the State Board of Health, eday that, in response to a re of the Governor, the board on Jan. 23, 24 and 25, how it go about to aid the crippled ch of the entire State, as the St. Medical Society is preparing the crippled children of St. La As is known, the St. Louis is offering free medical, surgice hospital care to the crippled ch of parents unable to pay for a

a period as may be necessary ect the maximum improves Board Confers With Govern North said that, in to addressing a formal letter board urging that it underta problem of service to crippled dren out in the State, that the ernor had called the board int ference with him yesterday

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the board will thereupon ca conference orthopedic surge pital authorities, social wo various other agencies thr the State to further perfect plan for helping the physic ctive. I agree thorough Governor that the work begun Public Health and Instruction mittee of the St. Louis Med riety is one of far-reaching p Governor's Suggesti

Gov. Hyde, in his letter board, said that he was in that the number of crippled in the country districts who in the country districts who receiving corrective treatmet larger than the number in the where there are clinics and he for their treatment. "Cannot same comprehensive survey the whole State?" he inquire free clinics be established aid and relief to the cripping of the entire State?" Ex dren of the entire State?" He that if the board would un the problem he would give aid in his power. He added thought also something and done for the treatment of of bables in infancy

In connection with be matters, he expressed the i of the administration to give attention to building up th of medicine in the State u and offered the service of of the school in his sugges

HOW KANSAS C WILL AID CHIL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., One of the most comp campaigns ever launched in City was instituted Mond City was instituted Mond noon when representatives tually every local social agency met at the General with the Jackson County Society Committee on Indiand Crippled Children.

The problems of the for survey of physically subnown were discussed and plans made for conducting the conducting th

plans made for conducting vey and for carrying the to its ultimate goal—that for every chronically sick pled child in Jackson Co Wyandotte County, Kanss The following organization to the medical soc represented: The Providen then the Visiting Nurses

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The meeting unanim dorsed the proposal of the and agreed that there is City a desperate need for movement. Two initial were discussed. Que was ing of the co-operation a ents of needy children at the obtaining of a report. the obtaining of a report who, in most cases, pan not attend school and t not attend school and that of any public record ter difficulty will be met at it is said, by the blanks ed in the Kansas City Shlanks, which will be transeveral foreign language quest friends, relatives at the report cases. A publishes was appointed to with the Star and varie language newspapers in The hospital and healthe asked to co-operate paign by condemning or

at Board of Health, in Re- at the home of the bride's sister, sponse to Governor's Plea, and place, and will be followed by Will Take Up Matter Here Jan. 23-25.

CONFERENCE HELD WITH THE EXECUTIVE the ushers will be Jack Keeshan.

Hyde, in Letter, Commends bridal party with a theater and sup-St. Louis Plan, and Asks prenuptial parties are being planned. Also That Help Be Given to Prevent Blindness.

Emmett P. North, president the State Board of Health, said George L. Hassett, Hector in response to a request homme, Alexander de Menil, R. G. of the Governor, the board would Lewis, George W. Perry, Samuel Pingree and Miss Grace Bell. on Jan. 23, 24 and 25, how it could of the entire State, as the St. Louis tertain with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Medical Society is preparing to aid Jan. 17 at the home of the Misses the crippled children of St. Louis. As is known, the St. Louis society Michel, Annette O'Reilly, Prudence of parents unable to pay for as long son and Battle Smythe. period as may be necessary to ef-

rnor had called the board into con-

board Irene Goddard and Emily Milliken. meeting," Dr. North said, "investi-gations will be made and some ten-tative plan drawn up for submission A surprise party was given on the board. It is likely also that dance this evening at the St. Louis the board will thereupon call into conference orthopedic surgeons, hospital authorities, social workers and pital authorities, social workers and social workers and the stream of the conference or thopedic surgeons in the stream of the conference or thopedic surgeons in the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons has been conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or thopedic surgeons and the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or the conference or the conference or thopedic surgeons are the conference or th ous other agencies throughout tense place. the State to further perfect some plan for helping the physically deive. I agree thoroughly with the rnor that the work begun by the large bridge party tomorrow after-Public Health and Instruction Committee of the St. Louis Medical Society is one of far-reaching possibili-

Gov. Hyde, in his letter to the will give a similar affair Jan. 17 for board, said that he was informed Mrs. Nelson Howe, formerly Miss that the number of crippled children Martha Grant. in the country districts who are not larger than the number in the cities terest in St. Louis was that of Miss Webster Groves. eceiving corrective treatment was where there are clinics and hospitals | Frances Ferring of Bellevue, Ky., the whole State?" he inquired, "and at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Anfree clinics be established to give thony's Church, Bellevue. Father aid in his power. He added that he and Carl Spaeth served as best man. thought also something should be done for the treatment of the eyes of babies in infancy to prevent

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WRITING.

matters, he expressed the intention of the administration to give special of medicine in the State university and offered the service of the staff of the school in his suggested work

HOW KANSAS CITY WILL AID CHILDREN Fla.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

agency met at the General Hospital

plans made for conducting the survey and for carrying the campaign to its ultimate goal—that of carring for every chronically sick or crippled child in Lakkson County and the survey and for carrying the campaign to its ultimate goal—that of carring for every chronically sick or crippled child in Lakkson County and Mrs. Stimpson will be at home Friday afternoon during January at St. John's rectory, 3664 Arsenue; is in charge of the sale of tickets.

Pattison and Mrs. Henri de Lecluse are in charge of the plays and Mrs. Lecluse are in charge of the plays and Mrs. Lecluse are in charge of the plays and Mrs. Jesse McDonald, 4542 Pershing avenue; is in charge of the sale of tickets. for every chronically sick or crip-pled child in Jackson County and

represented: The Provident Associa-2942 Sullivan avenue, Sunday, Dec. a year on the continent. tion, the Visiting Nurses' Associa- 18. sas City Public School System, Mercy

and agreed that there is in Kansas city a desperate need for such a movement. Two initial difficulties were discussed. One was the obtaining of the co-operation of the parents of needy children and the other

Work to Begin Immediately. the obtaining of a report of the child not attend school and therefore is not of any public record. The lat- lists, together with the new reports, Louis in May. tar difficulty will be met successfully, will be sent to the Council of Social t is said, by the blanks to be print- Agencies, which will act as a clearing ed in the Kansas City Star. These blanks, which will be translated into several foreign languages, will request friends, relatives and parents to report cases. A publicity committee was appointed to concernate cians and nurses, or taken to a hose mittee was appointed to concernate. mittee was appointed to co-operate clans and nurses, or taken to a hos-

with the Star and various foreignlanguage newspapers in Kansas City.

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be asked to co-operate in the nampaign by condemning certain dwellna communications the Nations lives; and by cations are kept inviolovernment had known has that England would uslify of naval strength and would also accept

Social Items

Miss Elizabeth Holliday, daughter SHE HAS SET FEB. 4

of Mrs. J. G. Holliday of 6248 Cates

avenue, has chosen Feb. 4 as the

Misses Charlotte, and Josephine

An out-of-town wedding of in-

ille, and a large black hat. Her

Laurel avenue, and her son, are 20 guests.

flowers were Ophelia roses.

Highee is secretary.

Frederick H. Coester.



MISS ELIZABETH HOLLIDAY.

Helen Schumacher, Catherine Haver kamp, Mmes. L. Varana, E. Kraleman, P. Schumacher, I. S. Phehr, P. go about to aid the crippled children Lawnin and Miss Anne Hunt will en- Oberjuerge, M. La Plante, E. Vichmeyer and L. R. Nelson.

Lawnin, 5138 Washington boulevard. The members of the Trinity College alumnae living in St. Louis met be immeasurably improved. Those serving will be Misses Celeste Wednesday afternoon at the home of period as may be necessary to efteet the maximum improvement in
the condition.

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Mrs. Clark Gamble of 6377 Pershing avenue will entertain with a large bridge party tomorrow afternoon.

The Clover Lear Club entertained conferences need in the office at the large bridge party tomorrow afternoon.

The Clover Lear Club entertained conferences need in the office at the large large party at the home of Miss Vera Schoepf, 4412 Alaska avenue, Dec. 31. Guests included the following: Misses Margaret Cunnoon. Mrs. William T. Dooley of 540 ingran, Vera Schultz, F. Morsis aided in working out special social Big Bend road was hostess at a bridge luncheon this afternoon. She Wehrheim and J. Hart.

with a novelty party Tuesday evening a monthly bulletin. Expenses for the at the home of Miss Kay Taylor of period were \$6312.

for their treatment. "Cannot the same comprehensive survey include Igel of Cincinnati, which took place Westminster place is visiting her Miss Helen R. Friedheim of 6185 KING'S ENGAGEMENT POPULAR uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. thony's Church, Believue. Father Friedheim, in Dallas, Tex.

aid and relief to the crippled children of the entire State?" He added that if the board would undertake that if the board would undertake that if the board would undertake the bride as maid of honor, and Carl Spaeth served as best man. William Chapman, A. Depenbrock,

veil was held to her coiffure with D. Wood and Wallace Wood.

honor wore a gown of peach blow her friends at her hon canton crepe embroidered in chen- Grand avenue, Jan. 1. nue entertained with a Christmas Balkan peace. Mrs. William Purnell Diggs of 943 dinner Sunday evening. There were

spending the winter at Miami Beach, L'Alliance Francaise will pre-The Study Club of Hosmer Hall 24, at the Artists' Guild Theater. Vernon avenue. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.— Alumnae Association will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the Jefferson acois, will be acted by Mmes. Gary by Theodore de Banville, is a com-edy of the Louis XI period and will retary of the organization. with the Jackson County Medical Miss Mary Frances Murphy of Society Committee on Indigent Sick and Crippled Children.

The problems of the forthcoming survey of physically subnormal chilsures were discussed and tentative dren were discussed and

Mrs. Bernice Morrison Fuller of

The guests included: Misses tion, the Children's Bureau, Swope

Adele Kruger, Norma Nolte, GerBettlement, the Amberg Club, Kantrude Haverkamp, Florence and place, will depart Tuesday for Chicago, to attend the dance given by Hospital, the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, the Council of Social Agencies.

Proposal Indorsed Unanimously.

The meeting unanimously independent of the proposal of the campaign and agreed that there is in Kansas

guests of Sir and Lady Northrup Mc-Millan on their ranch in British East Work will begin immediately with Africa. They will return home by who, in most cases, cannot or does lists of children already compiled by way of Europe, visiting France, Bel-

Mrs. Fuller Palm and her daugh-

COMMUNITY CHEST FOR LAUDER'S DELIGHTFUL ART CHARMS A LARGE AUDIENCE Sir Harry's Portrait of School Boy Dunce and of Coughing Old Man Excellently Presented.

Sir Harry Lauder, the plump

once more, before a big audience

gesture, to say nothing of the undi-

last night at the Odeon, the delight-

knight of the concave knees, mellow AS DATE FOR WEDDING Council Committee Will Investisinging voice, kaleidoscopic tartans gate Workings of United Cam- and fearful walking-sticks, revealed paign for Charity Fund.

> Appointment of a committee of ful art with which he can expand a ine to study the Community Chest homely song into a complete charmethod of financing charities by one acter portrait, almost into an act of and staff members of the Commun- being repeated this afternoon and ity Council of St. Louis last night at tonight. a meeting at Central High School. For each of his songs he provides The motion was made by Thomas a new make-up, costume and back-Hennings, and provision was drop, and a small orchestra accommade that this committee should panies him. He was in turn a shep-co-operate in its study, with the herd, a schoolboy, a bronchial old

> Charities Endorsement Committee of man, a Highland gallant; and each the Chamber of Commerce, which impersonation was a triumph of athas made some study of community mosphere, of facial expression, of chests in other cities. George Markham, chairman of the minished charm of his singing. Charities Endorsement Committee, said that the social agencies which is that of a schoolboy dunce, in "I make up the Community Council Am the Saftest o' the Family." From

should learn to work together in one pocket after another he draws other ways before groups try tograise money in common. "Co-operation," said Markham, "is the only worth-while principle in social service. The Community Council, made up of \$0. welfare.

The illusion was perfect, and quite Synura Imparts Cucumber Odor to

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Board Confers With Governor.

Dr. North said that, in addition to addressing a formal letter to the board urging that it undertake the problem of service to crippled chilproblem of service to cripple chilproblem of service to crippled chilproblem of service to

ernor had called the board into conference with him yesterday at Jefference with him yesterday at J require any kind of help. To get the best possible results we must have

> 106 calls made on individuals; 96 The Clover Leaf Club entertained conferences held in the office at 511 inger and Emma Schultz; F. Morris, problems; photographs taken to il-J. Kane, L. Logan, D. Knight, A. lustrate the work of two agencies descriptive booklet, "Team Work for The Delta Rho Beta entertained distributed and publication begun of

Belgrade Decorated Over Announcement of Alexander's Betrothal. By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jan. 11. - King Alexander's engagement to Princess Marie of Rumania has been en-The bride's gown was of white canton crepe made with panniers ornamented with rose buds. The tule

The newspapers lay stress on the In connection with both these matters, he expressed the intention of the administration to give special of the administration to give special attention to building up the school out that the engagement strengthens Mrs. E. Bauer of 5943A Ridge ave- the Little Entente and makes for

> ners and will be a member of a house party at Glen Crest Country Club over this week-end, accompanied by

The St. Louis Alliance Circle, composed of alumnae of Delta Delta One of the most comprehensive Memorial. Dr. Alexander de Menil de Favies and R. Jackson, Miss composed of alumnae of Delta Delta Codette. de Lucluse, Henri de Le-Delta Sorority has reorganized and City was instituted Monday afterLouis." Mrs. Mansfield Bay is chairnoon when representatives from virman of the club and Mrs. Edward lins. The second play, "Gringoire," Saturday of each month. Mrs. A. L. Saturday of each month. Mrs. A. L.

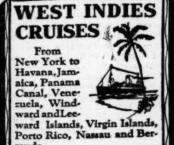
Wyandotte County, Kansas.

Mrs. L. A. Nelson of 1903 McNair
The following organizations, in addition to the medical society, were dition to the medical society, were honor of Miss Helen Schumacher, honor of Miss Helen Schumacher, a year on the continent.

Mrs. Bernice Morrison Fuller of the Buckingham Hotel will depart this month for Italy. She will spend lain avenue, tomorrow, at 2 o'clock.

The Provident Area of Mrs. John A. Hope, 5711 Chamber-this month for Italy. She will spend lain avenue, tomorrow, at 2 o'clock. lain avenue, tomorrow, at 2 o'clock. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. McKean, Mrs. C. L. Andres and Mrs. J. G. Calhoun.

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During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 36,236 SITUATION "Wants"

The ninth annual concert of the Washington University Glee and Mandolin Clubs will be given tomor row and Friday evenings at the Odeon. The organizations consist of 75 students, under the direction John Bohan. The Bella Vista orchestra, a jazz aggregation which has done considerable touring, will assist with the program.

CLUBS TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Glee and Mandolin Organization Consisting of 75 Students, to Be Heard at Odeon.

One of the soloists will be R. E. united campaign, instead of by sep- drama. The entertainment, which Russell, baritone, who was made a arate appeals, was noted by board includes several vaudeville turns, is special entertainer under orders from the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces, at Chaumont, France, and who in 1919 was a solosist with the "Hello Yanks" troupe which toured all the cities and camps in France where there were American troops and hospitals. He will sing "Le Cor," by Flegier. The Glee Club will offer Van det Stucken's "The Hunt Is Up," Cole ridge-Taylor's "Drake's Drum," Bishop's "Here in the Twilight Glow," Speaks' "My Homeland" and Among the Mandolin Club's numbers will be Leon's overture, "San Souci," and an arrange

ment of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India."

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to present conditions as they actually

are, readily and concisely and with none of the stereotyped phraseology

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modern work on travel must have

some element of originality to sur-vive—and Sydney Greenbie has im-

parted this accessory to his book. His

travels took him throughout the An-

tipodes as well, and his descriptions

of Australia and New Zealand, where

he lived with residents on the footing

of a member of their families, are

distinctly interesting. He lived with

a Maori half caste family for a time.

while in New Zealand, and this chap-

ter opens up a new phase of life in

that region with which we, on this

His article upon Japan, of course,

tention in writings concerning the

two countries—the treatment of the Japanese upon the Pacific Coast.

plaint by Japanese about the Califor-

nia land laws, it is interesting to note that in Japan a foreigner can not only not own any land in his

own right, but that even a lease of

property is difficult to secure and

can be broken at will by the Japa-

nese landlord without any legal re-

ress by the foreigner. The law he

says, seems fair enough on its face.

Its first proviso is that the person

be from a country wherein Japanese

are permitted to own land. In oth-

a Japanese to acquire . Ind. no

the law and can be abrogated at any

lic priest upon whom constant pres-

their law, it would take an alien about 15 years to become a citizen

would be doubtful.

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News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

Melville Stone, Long General Manager of the Associated Press, Writes a Fascinating Book on His 50 Years in Journalism-Translation of 'Niels Lyhne,' by Peter Jacobsen Reveals to America Another Powerful Norse Novelist-"Pacific Triangle" an Interesting Consideration of Our Pacific Problem

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respondent in Washington when the great Civil War when the great Civil War characters were still on the stage.

As a young man he founded the Chithe most powerful press organization be less sensational or meretricious and by virtue of this position one of poet whose hypersensitive world. For the past 30 years he has perities, yet is healed and buoyed by been in close touch with all national the splender of his illusions. The in and international affairs 2 moment evitable Scandinavian gloom and he has numbered among his hovers over his life is dispelled in friends or acqual tances practically the happiness of a congenial mar all the public characters in this riage by which all his exquisite il

the Chicago fire in 1871 to the sign-1918. There are reminiscences of literary hibernation; at the fenerals Grant, Sherman, Butler; Presidents Johnson, McKinley, ing from Roosevelt; Pope Leo XIII. Count repose. Witte, the last Kaiser and the last Czar, and of many living men of "AMERICAN HISTORY AND GOVharm are the intimate pictures of al friends such as Eugene TISTORY, contrary to accepte Field, Mark Twain, Charles Stewart Field, Col. Harvey, George edited the Chicago Daily News.

contact with celebrities of the under-Lane, or "a rascal named Smith." Chicago in days but slightly prece.
dent to these was a hotbed of corruption, teeming with criminals of
Great wars change not alone the every conceivable kind. Mr. Stone future course of history, they like-thinks that bank robbers and house wise alter the views concerning the breakers did occasionally reform, past. For this reason history, do-rotten politicians rarely, and default-

Being now 73 years of age. Mr. Stone has been leading since 1918 what he calls a "post-epitaph life." demonstrating by keeping aloof from the management of the daily service that the Associated Press is not or-

nisfertune which he shares with maps in full color. the mimic artist. His effect, even as the actor's, is spent within his life-time. Yet were influence susceptible transpire that the exceptional editor transcends the average statesman or diplomat in his power of shaping thor's business. International

The fur outreach of the political influence of newspapers is often de-nied nowadays, and it is even be-lieved in wide circles that the edito-rial section of the daily is ignored by most of its readers. The trial section was wide by most of its readers. The truth, I His held of observations had his book presents what he had porticially, and the American citizen is superficial. As T. P. O'Connor once said when I asked him for a final world. Newspaper reading is a ma- volume by obtaining a set of fore-

serve everybody; to please every-body is different, and impossible. Mr. Stone's devotion to a high standard of veracity exposed him more of Leo XIII was reported in a man-ner befitting the Pontiff's exalted station, a number of Methodist news-papers asserted that Stone was a Catholic and controlled by Yatican

PQR a large part of the coal land, private ownership seems the best plan to the author. For one part his father was a Methodist minister | ment.ownership is imperative. The Catholic newspapers flew into a rage (FROM FLEMING H. REVELL CO.) and asserted that Stone was an anti-

ciples of the A. P. and certain French journalistic practices was once dem-onstrated to Mr. Stone by his friend. By G. Zay Wood, formerly Editor of of the "Figaro" (who was killed by liaux). One day "Figaro" ence Association, etc. rinted what purported to be a cirmustantial telegraphic story of the
massacre of many citizens of New
the subject the author
presents in these three
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thousands of the demimonde, to
whom this story is more interesting
and pleasing than any of the commonplaces you call news."

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cobsen. Translated from the Dan-ish by Hanna Astrup Larsen. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

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> Of particular ERNMENT," by Matthew Page Andrews. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

opinion, is the most subjective of the "inexact" sciences, not Ade, John T. McCutcheon and Bill solely in the interpretation but also Nee all served on his staff when he in the fixation of its data. With this fact the perpetuity of racial animosi-No less interesting than these as- ties has not a little to do. Perhaps sociations will be the big newsman's the scholastic breeding of an international genus of historiographers to replace the prevailing array of patriotic special pleaders might mark

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Mr. Andrews has treated the na tional evolution of America taken peculiar pains to submit to 'mooted matters" of American hisganized as a one-man concern.

That posterity weaves no ivy maps are found in the text. There wreaths for the famous journalist is are, besides, a frontispiece and two

by Edward E. Eagle. (The Corn-hill Publishing Co.)

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vast multitude, but that like the gleaned in travels that led him from rest of the paper they are read superficially. Says this expert journal-ist: "Newspaper reading tends to su-

judgment upon our people: They are the best half-educated lot in the order of recommendation for his words from the pens of President A good newspaper is made to Harding and the Rt. Hons. David Lloyd George, Arthur Meighan, William Morris Hughes, William Massey and Sir James Craig.

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It was not at all a liance and his reasons why it should "Roving River," by Clay Perry.

In the Literary Let er Box

"B LAH." by Bernard Shaw, still receiving much attention. t vary through a wide range, but indubitably Shaw's own conviction that his gifts are waning is entitled to some weight in the estimate of his newest work. Mr. Shaw's American publisher (Bren-tano's), by the way, has performed a great disservice for the most brilliant of contemporary writers by permitting the pages of "Back to Methuselah" to be pockmarked with unforgivable typographic blunders to a disfiguring and dis-

turbing degree. The North American Review, discussing the message of the curious Darwinian comedy, gives a fair description of Shaw by way of defining a prophet: "A prophet is a person with a simple, but terrifying message, critic whose comments upon his the verge of abusiveness, a preacher unconventional enough to shock his hearers and visonary enough to inspire them." Whether or not this be a satisfactory definition its application to Shaw is perfect.

ST HE STORY OF MAN-Loon, has just passed into its third edition. By exceptional readableness and engaging il-lustrations its historical contents are made delightful for children and adults alike.

N a speech delivered before the ois Library Association Miss Nellie E. Parham touches the unrestricted and undirected use of the public library is an unmixed educational blessing for the masses. Certaiply a naive reader; allowed to wander unguided, might emerge from a course of library reading a believer in discarded knowledge. A corrective is suggested by the publisher of Thorstein Veblen's "The Engineers and the Price System" (A. W. Huebsch): "The librarian should permit no copy of an outlived thinker to go out naccompanied by his survivor Voltaire with Pope, Morley with Carlyle, Veblen with Karl Marx." Yes, and how about the antidote for the Voltaires and Veblens?

T is a good sign for the artistic aliveness of a contingent ong our younger writers that when assailed with critical objections they rush to their own defense in the press. There is much to be said in favor of the artist as critic, and Goethe's slo-"Bilde, Kuenstler, rede nicht!" ("Artist, work and don't talk") is not one of the great master's wisest injunctions.

ANY well-read persons M there must be to whom the name of Herman Melville rings utterly new. He died in 1891, and the only important account of him has just been printed. It will be reviewed on this page in the near future.

The amazing thing about this eminent "dug-out" of American assigned to him after so long and complete a neglect. recognition of his priority in ficthemes, now so popular, has indubitably some connection with his critical resuscitation But far more significant is his proclamation by many of most competent judges of American fiction as its foremost master. "The most brilliant figure in the history of our letters" he is called by Carl Van who says that Melville's greatest book far surpasses every other work created by an American from "The Scarlet Letter" to "The Golden Bowl." "Moby Dick," declares Mr. Van Vechten, stands with the great classies of all time, with the tragedies of the Greeks; with "Dop Quixote," with Dante's "In-ferno," and with Shakspeare's "Hamlet." Could higher praise be bestowed? And this happens to American books not even mentioned in some histories of American literature.

THE French Journal, "Femina-Vie Heureuse," having had all the important En-glish novels of the year sifted by a qualified English committee, received three nominations for the proferred money prize, viz, Brett Young's "Black Diamond," Rose Macauley's
"Dangerous Ages," and Katharine Mansfield's "Bliss and
Other Stories." The Post-Dispatch would be interested to learn its readers' choice as between these three.

E author of "The Threshold" (McBride), remarks: Learning to write is not the difficult thing that people think it is, but learning to think is about the hardest task a man can set for himself, because we have been trained to hypocrisy from babyhood by the patternmakers of the world. If everybody would take one hour a day to go into silent communion with his own soul, what a reckoning there would be and what shortage of absconding bank

NATOLE FRANCE up to

A the war kept up in a modi-fied form the old custom of the "conversazione." At his house off the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne there used to foregather every Sunday morning many visitors to engage in a give-and-take of ideas with the master, a game in which the guests came out invariably as the winners. The informality of that literary "salon" was signaled by the attire of the host, who wore his dressing gown and famous red skull cap The most assiduous of France's listeners. M. Paul Gseil, has boiled down the sage's voluble and effervescent effupreserving. He calls his book Les Matinees de la Villa Said: Propos d'Anatole France." Grasset (Paris), is the publisher.

W HO was "the greatest critic in the world?" Hun-dreds of the most distinguished writers, including Carlyle, Matthew Arnold, Sainte Beuve, have answered: "Goethe." At last a collection of his critical works, edited by J. E. Spingarn and introductioned by Lord Haldane, is available, thanks to Messrs.

T HE "colyumist" is very popular with newspaper readers these days, and from the danger of sudden obscuration to which a journalist's fame is constantly exposed. he almost habitually rushes to book cover. Heywood Broun following the example of Christopher Morley, Simeon Strunsky, H. L. Mencken and their ilk, is out in book form "Seeing Things at Night." The things he sees, however, are the topics of the day, brightly if artificially

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band found was an "unweeded garden, the reader reess his notation." It is primarily meant to be a ting to sin, allows sin and dissipations. STORIES OF ADVENTURE.

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"To Him That Hath," a novel of the West of today, by Ralph Connor, uther of "The Sky Pilot," etc. "The Sky Pil ows in the South Seas he all uncon- Rogers of Columbia University. Full sciously founded a new and adulatory credit is given by them to the publischool of writers, with the Pacific cations of the Institute of Govern islands as their Eden or heaven-for, ment Research at Washington, D. C., of which Mr. R. S. Brookings of this city is the founder. that Robert Louis Stevenson, whose "THE OTHER MAGIC," by E. L. greatness in the same field of litera-

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AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PROBLEM OF GOVERNMENT," by Westel W. Willoughby and

HE awkward title of this book reminds us that we have no term denoting the science; of government. Politics, which would be the proper Greek term, has degenerated to mean the art of governcompact and complete introduction band found was an "unweeded gar- ture, the reader feels his horizon tion to drag him so low that even or even ideas should be expected.
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onditions quite otherwise.

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A POWERFULLI to the ven more independent of civilized surpers, moreover, were unknown prior roundings than was the same auto their blossoming forth in print thor's former book, "Where Bonds with rhapsodies over what they pre- Are Loosed." Only three white per-The 16 halftones in the book and by Uncle Sam conjointly with a nature of the second o In giving authentic information and inured us to the terror, the season listed and inured us to the terror, the season listed and inured us to the terror, the season listed and inured us to the terror, the season listed and inured us to the terror, the season listed and inured us to the terror, the season listed and inured us to the terror, the season listed and season listed and elsewhere, rather than what actually existed in those places. Accordingly, the average reader, upon opening Sydney Green the tourist and also for the indus
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T for national defense—and as practically all the land in Japan could be so classed the privileges accorded to to a foreigner are, as he expresses it, "mighty short." Foreigners, he and is hated, then feared, by the



MELVILLE E STONE

wood country breathes through the as the writer describes it, a trast, when President Har THE MYSTERIOUS RIFLEMAN," the same throng, he greeted to by Everett T. Tomlinson. (D, Ap- the door, shook hands with A RATHER lively and interesting was the most natural incident of the Revolutionary to do. The session was a power was, in which Col. Bludworth breezy chat, in which he are and his sons make a sort of fort in questions frankly but not in a hollow tree and baffle the Tories.

Ity and in which there was no an around ness whatever. Other details Wilmington, N. C., and emphasize given but the above will suf the hardships and the spirit of revo- carry the contrast.

"WASHINGTON CLOSE-UPS," by are not lacking, even to the Edward G. Lowry. (Houghton Mif- ruption he sustained while sh flin Co.)

N this work the title chosen aptly continent or the nature of his me enough from the phraseology of ing repast at a country rethe movie world indicates the It would appear to be hard to we contents. These, as the title page in the lighter vein about Gen. We somewhat superfluously informs the but the author manages to do reader, consist of a series of inti-book is one of its best features. mate views of certain public figures. And although the voyage of such pictures are not stereotyped or works as "The Mirrors of Downing ventional and many appear to Street" and its American counterpart may lead to the belief that this book also is a somewhat satirical production of the book lives well up to its name same sort, inspection will show it is written in quite a different vein.
Harmless as the comment in "The ALEXANDER HAN Mirrors of Downing Street" may have appeared on the surface, it nevertheless betrayed the flerce, personal theless betrayed the flerce, personal hostility that prevails in public life across the water. And although Lowacross the water. And although Lowry's book contains abundant satire, whom they consider the grant it is of a humorous sort and of a American. The opinions differ in kind that can be appreciated, if not Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Je enjoyed, by the subject of each indi-vidual sketch. this be a fair way of putting it. Me vidual sketch.

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scheduled for last night h postponed until tonight. time the postponement wa out, the city Boxing Commi ready had stated that it w interfere with the boxers or the progress of the events selves, but would take any contemplated after the prom-been completed. Officials club explained that while the of this action by the they feared that some his develop and preferred to chances with interference. suit, the events will take plevening under a restraining which prohibits Police Chief O'Brien, Chief of Detective Hoagland, all members of the Board and city Boxing Com the City Marshal and May from interfering with the Club's boxing program.

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Returnable Saturday, Names City Commission et al.

VALIDITY OF LAW ISSUE

Angelica Officials Contend Ordipance Is Interfering in a Strictly Private Affair.

Storm clouds hovering over the

on and Pershing are all and depicted. As a whole, cleared Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Judge Hugo Grimm's court, where a temporary injunction, seued late yesterday afternoon, reeraining the city Boxing Commisgion and other officials from interfering with the Angelica Club's boxing entertainments, will be argued. suncement that the boxing card scheduled for last night had been postponed until tonight. At the time the postponement was given

ent, the city Boxing Commission already had stated that it would not interfere with the boxers or club in the progress of the events themcontemplated after the program had been completed. Officials of the club explained that while they knew of this action by the commission they feared that some hitch might develop and preferred to take no chances with interference. As a result, the events will take place this evening under a restraining order which prohibits Police Chief Martin O'Brien, Chief of Detectives Elias Heagland, all members of the Police Beard and city Boxing Commission, the City Marshal and Mayor Kiel interfering with the Angelica

Validity of Law Questioned. The argument as to why the infunction should not be made permanent will decide next Saturday as one of its main issues the validity of

the ordinance which created the present city Boxing Commission and which provides for \$250 club licenses as well as licenses for boxers and of-The club contends that the law is interfering in a strictly private affair and is not valid. If the ordinance is upheld, the Police Board

Boxing Commission, which has been overseeing the game here for the past six months, will have to step Truth in This Jest. Local promoters have shown a strong desire to have the Police Board committee continue in power, as it had removed many evils from Cross shoots this at Babe: both clubs and spectators, notably

ent of the gate receipts to a public recreation fund. Public Boxing Illegal.

Public boxing is prohibited by law, in this State, and opinions have been expressed that a law attempting to govern a prohibited sport will not

memberships to persons who ap-

The Board of Education last night renewed its lease on High School Field, Grand and Laclede avenues, at \$7300 a year for a term of five years. and without certain former restric-

New Rule Is Adopted.

ary club may accept money from any borer or wrestler or their managers, for publicity or any other purpose. It has frequently been charged that at many of the boxing clubs in New fork City a fighter could not get not the ring until he had consented. O give part of the stipulated purse o some official or employe of the

UNCY, III., Jan. 11.—Plans for organization of a Mississippi Val-Baseball League with a 50-game dule for next year will be discussed at a meeting to be held here Monday, it was announced toKeekuk, Hannibal and Macomb
Quinoyawill be represented
there other cities will be invited
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Temporary Restraining Order, O NCE upon a time there was a mighty hunter. And the only wild thing he had not slain was the bronze beauty of the Ozarks, Meleagris Americana, which is professorial vernacular for wild turkey.

Came a friend to the Mighty Hunter saying: "Ed, what would you lo, to get a chance at a wild turkey?" Whereupon the M. H. allowed he would do anything, even to taking

the one-time exile back. McVey

died penniless and Johnson came

forward with burial money to save

him from an unknown grave.

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Some good in the worst of us.

E XPERTS throughout the country have, almost without ex-

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Is This Nemesis?

Hasbeenville.

By the Associated Press.

Johnson is quoted as saving:

want him buried decently.

Volstead enforcement officer into his cellar. At this the friend of the Mighty Hunter related how he had gone down to Corkery's Mill, in Camden County, and had then and there heard that a wild turkey had been Back From Oblivion.

seen by an alleged truthful native. He allowed that if the Mighty Hunter grabbed his gun and hurboxing situation in St. Louis may be ried he might become more intimately acquainted with the rumor. Arrived at Corkery's Mill the Mighty Hunter ran down the source of the glad news. The Source stroked about two feet of Ozark whiskers and opined as how he'd hearn tell of a turkey in them parts, but it was over yander around Hahatonky.

The Mighty Hunter hiked to Tonky where the oldest inhabitant allowed the Meleagris referred to mout be the same one he heern of over too-wards Lynn Crick.

At Lynn Crick the M. H. found out Meleagris had been heard of they told him the most recent information was to be obtained from another Mighty Hunter named Nick Schuhe, who trapped the mink when he was unawary, somewheres round about Buck

At Buck Elk the Mighty Hunter found the scent was hot. He caught up with Trapper Nick in the act of extracting a \$7 mink from Bill Grimes' trap.

And he spake to Nick, saying: know something about a wild turkey seen hereabouts. Can you inform me about him?" "Sure, I seen a wild turkey,"

Nick averred, swapping six ounces of navy plug from the larboard to the starboard cheek. "Can you give me an idea of where he might be now?" the Mighty Hunter inquired.

"Friend, I mean ye well, but I

reckon I could do that," said Nick. "I'll make it worth your while, teased the Mighty Hunter. "They ain't no tellin' where

that bird'll be, now," mused Nick, "Why, not? How long is it since you saw him?" "Waal, you see stranger, I cain't exactly be certain about that; but

I figure it'll be nigh onto 19 year

come next February," mused the

old scout. The Mighty Hunter

fell backward with a clank.

B ABE RUTH'S vaudeville act has one or two luminous spots in it. For example, Wellington

"A lot of people seem to enjoy reading the stories you wrote about the world's series, Babe don the clubs were required to What do you yourself think about

them?"
"Don't know," Babe answers. "I haven't read them."

And there is this one: "I've noticed that when a batter gets to first, he always seems to have a lot to say to the first base-I've often wondered what man. they talk about, Babe."

nouncement of the postponement the club sold a considerable number of LIMIT PRICE OF BOXING

red at the Collseum expecting the fing program to proceed last By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 11.—Among TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 11.—Among the Legisla-The card as originally announced the bills introduced in the Legislason of New York and Johnny Noye of St. Paul in the 12-round main one by House Majority Leader Evans, or Passaic, that aims to amend the my Gorry vs. George Plovich, and State boxing law by limiting the price Merris King vs. Elmer Krers will of admissions to boxing bouts to \$15. Merris King vs. Elmer Krers will appear in the remaining events on the card. Harry Sharpe will referee.

SCHOOL BOARD LEASES HIGH SCHOOL FIELD FOR FIVE YEARS AT \$7200 The Board of Education last night renewed its lease on High School Field Grand and Laclede avenues, at the series of seats providing that the prices of seats providing that the prices of seats two days in advance of the bout, and requiring that referees and other officials conducting a match must be residents of New Jersey for at least three years. The bill, it is reported, was introduced to overcome alleged objectionable features at the Demposey-Carpentier bout in Jersey City last summer.

Penn State Mat Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 11.—

One of the training stunts, Killefer said, will be climbing "Sugar Loaf" to each club that completes the season.

McLean Wins Two Races. The Amediated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The State Dual meets with the Army and Navy and Navy and Intersectional contests with Indiana University at State College and with Iowa State at Ames, are features for publicity or any other purpose. The Penna State College wrestling schedule made public last night.

By the Amediated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 11.—

It also will ald the players in sharpening their wind. "It also will ald them in eating about four meals a day," commented one of the players.

With Signs With Salt Lake.

By the Associated Press.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Pilgrim Girls 13, Grace 9. Pilgrim Gira 18. Grace 28. Kansas 28. Drake 23. Michigan 21. Chicago 16. Simpson College 12. August

Leacocks Oppose Prendergasts at Armory Tonight

Contest Should Feature Munici pal Basketball Program -Each Has Won 2 Out of 3.

The Leacocks, regarded as one of And other stars whom I would banthe best basketball teams in the city, are scheduled to oppose the Prender- To try and rival Mr. Ruth. "Couldn't tell you. I seldom T HUNDERS of silence had all but caused former Champion one defeat for the season. Jack Johnson to be forgotten,

The Leacocks dropped the opening game of the season to De Andreis, at that time composed of members of While in the heyday of his youth; when Sam McVey's death brought that time composed of members of St. Louis University Academy team, who have since quit. Since tured two games by top-heavy scores. "Sam was a tough fellow in the The Prendergasts were defeated last As certain persons I could name, ring and fine fellow out of it. We fought three times and I can Saturday by the Paulians.

The new De Andreis quintet is scheduled to tackle Norman Studio tonight in the opening game in Division. A, while Battery A battles the

Paulians. The Spaldings should hang up their third successive victory in Division B, when they go against the Like old Bambing in a pinch. Steins. The DeMolays, although defeated in their only contest this season, are favored over the Holy Inno-

with Jim Barnes first, Jock Hutch-Lafayette South Side, which owns ison second and Walter Hagen two successive victories, opposes the Southwestern Bells in what should prove the feature game in the Indusment, the U.S. open; Hutchison trial division. Mississippi Valley and won one major event, the British A. T. and T. play in the other clash. Standings and schedules for to two major tourneys, the national professional, which alone is sup-

*	osed to be for the American pro-	DIVIDION, A.	
		TEAM. W. L.	Po
	essional championship, and the	De Andreis	. 66
	Western open, another major	Prendergast	. 66
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	Hagen seems entitled to recogni-	Paulians 2 1	. 66
t	ion over either Barnes or Hutch-	Battery A 2	. 33
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	ome of the popularity with the	TONIGHT'S GAMES.	
		De Andreis vs. Norman Studi	0. 7:8
	ritics. Formerly it was hard to	o'clock; Prendergasts vs. Leacocks	8:20
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writers of the East. Now that he homes there, they have opened Popular or not, the fact still remains that Hagen won his hon-Singhams2
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 ors in both the medal test (Western open) and in the match play TONIGHT'S GAMES. Holy Innocents vs. De Molays, 8 o'clock; Spaldings vs. Steins, 9 o'clock. E. Hauschampionship). That's good enough INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. TEAM. J ACK BRITTON, who although

nearing 37 years of age still holds the welterweight ring crown, s wavering on the brink of the unknown. Past the prime of phy-TONIGHT'S GAMES. sical life, nearing the maximum Mississippi Valley vs. American T. & T., 8 o'clock; Lafayette South Side vs age which ring history says is the western Bell, 9 o'clock. I. Marting, referee. ultimate limit for retaining a

championship, compelled to face Central Defeats Kenrick. Central High School, present leader in the Interscholastic League race, surprised yesterday by defeating Kenrick, 25—15. The mideity quintet completely outplayed Brother John's time he is likely to be toppled down the declivity that leads to aggregation, which was minus the services of Capt. Krings, star guard. The victory for Central ties the pair on the season's play, Kenrick having won earlier in the campaign. Jan. 31, when he meets one who may prove to be Nemesis himself -Dave Shade. Shade is not known here, but he is making good Taubman and Hebberger, forwards, inated three of Britton's strongest were the stars for Walker's quintet. rivals-Mickey Walker, Jack Perwhile Muehling scored 13 points for

ry and George Ward. He fought Britton once, at Portland, Ore., and had Jack on the canvas lis-Central (25). Position. Kenrick (15). Taubman (12)....Right forward tening to a count of nine, although Muchling (13) he was given only a draw at the

Hebberger (9) . . . Left forward-Hartigan (0) Brown (4)..... Center.... Poepperling (2) LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New Orleans-Harry Foley won from Chuck Wiggins in 15 At Philadelphia-Johnny Dundes beat Whitey Fitzgerald in 8 rounds; Mickey Walker won from Soldier Bartfield in 8 rounds; Joe O'Don-

nell stopped Phil O'Dowd in the

At Reading, Pa.—Danny Rodgers bent Johnny Rose in 8 rounds. At Boston—Joe Burke defeated Battling McCreary in 10 rounds. church, 5—0, last hight in the girls
junior Lutheran League. In the
other tilts, the Gregson Girls romped
over the Sigma Gamma Girls. 22—2.
while Pilgrim won from Grace, 13—9.

A. L. WILL HOLD ITS TWO PRACTICES DAILY FOR CUBS NEXT SPRING

Kirkwood Beats Chaminade. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Baseball play

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 11. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 11.

Oscar Vitt, infielder, purchased by Donald Baker of Brooklyn, finished the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast League from Cincinnati, signed 2:41; the half mile 1:13 and the quarhis contract late yesterday to play ter-mile 35 seconds. with the Utah Club, it was announced

Circuit Dates Awarded.

by H. W. Lane, president of the Salt Lake club. CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 .- The Stew-



ACTORS. 'VE seen Ed Wynne and Eddie Cantor,
The late lamented Edwin Booth,

gasts, in what should prove the fea- I used to laugh at old John Bunny, ture game of tonight's Municipal As- The wonder of his day and age; sociation round at the Armory. Both But John was never half so funny these quintets own two victories and As Babe when he is on the stage.

Old "Hitchy Koo" when he was that beating, the Leacocks have cap- And then along came Mr. Ruth.

> But they would never be the factor That Babe is in a baseball game. With Shakspeare many stars can

grapple, But I maintain it is a cinch,

STAGE MONEY. A little three or four thousand dollar fine means nothing in the

life of Babe Ruth. Just a week's pay. Very often names do not sig-

nify anything. It seems that the California Bears were not. But Washington and Jefferson

are names to conjure with. They were never beaten. However, by the first of next year the field may have dried out

sufficiently for the Bears to do Cleveland has put the ban on boxing and New York has put the ban on Johnny Wilson.

Tex Rickard has paid over \$500,000 taxes in New York. They must think his name is Tax Rick-

tough sledding for Yonny.

COWARD! New York's first bull fight was called off when it was discovered that the "bull" was a flapper named Emma. The toreador was too much cowed to go through

TELLERS. W HY don't the banks Instead of fellers Just hire ladies
As their tellers? -Luke McLuke

A TELLERINE Would be a joke; She'd tell the world OUCH!

Jinks: I sat on a thistle and got Binks: Why didn't you sit on a toadstool? Jinks: There wasn't much room.

> TOO TRUE. SHES to ashes A And dust to dust, If the ice man don't get you The coal man must.

STOP IN CHICAGO FODAY

Soore at end of first half—Central, 9;
Kenrick, 3. Referee—Reber. Timekeeper—Dumont. Scorer—Crowder.

Soldan Trims Hock Springs.
Soldan High School gained an easy 30-10 victory over Rock Springs quintet at Rock Springs Turner Hall yesterday. Levy and Burnett starred for Soldan and Kramer, a guard for Rock Springs.

Hely Cross Gains Shuteut.
The Holy Cross girls blanked Christ Church, 5—0, last night in the girls junior Lutheran League. In the team planned to occupy every moment during the brief time the team planned to stay in Chicago. every moment during the brief time the team planned to stay in Chicago

SPRING MEETING FEB. 12

Kirkwood High School won from Chaminade College yesterday, 26—13, in a game played on the Chaminade court. Gould and Huckeby starred for the winners.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The annual spring meeting of club owners of the American League will be held here on Feb. 2, Ban Johnson, president of the league, announced yes-\$800 MORE ADDED MONEY
The A. H. Handlan estate, owner of the field, was about to abrogate the former lease at \$5000 annually, in exter to lease the field to the St. Lease to lease the field to the St. Lease of Education will have the privilege of renting the terms of its new lease, the Deard of Education will have the privilege of renting the field, in the grammer vacation months, to the Glants or any other organization which may wish to rent it.

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FOR 'PRO' GOLF TOURNEY
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Municipal Girls Meet.

A meeting to organize a Girls' Municipal Basketball League will be held at the Mullanphy gymnasium rod one practice aday system.

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RICKEY WILL TALK AT McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Edmund Lamy of Saranas Lake last night defeated Bobby McLean, professional ice skating champion of this country, in a 1-mile event at the Arena. In the one-half and one-quarter mile events, McLean finished first with Lamy second. In all three events. subject. "Michigan in Athletica."
The Michigan trophy cup will be presented at the South Side school today. Sisler and Lavan both starred on Michigan baseball teams, while Rickey coached at the school.

Dundee Beats Fitzgerald.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Johnny
Dundee, New York Junior lightweight Frisco Team to Compete.

By the Americated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—
San Francisco Elks are to send their champion bowling team to Chicago next month to enter the National bowling tourney to be held by the lodge. The local team holds the Pacific Coast and State Elk titles.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—The Stewards ards of the Grand Circuit questerday and of the Grand Circuit questerday and of the Grand Circuit dates were awarded the same as last year.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—The Stewards printed with champion easily outpointed Whitey and so fits granted Circuit questerday and permitting the season at North Randall track, Cleveland, the No

Evans Picks Four Youths as 1922 Title Contenders

National Amateur Semifinalists Likely to Be Knepper, Sweetzer, Johnston and Jones.

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS. I think American and Canadian golf reached a higher plane in 1921 than ever before—at least I am sure it did in the amateur ranks. The old familiar names among the professionals still held the stage. Jock Hutchison did marvelously well and the only thing that can equal his miracle will be an American born

At St. Louis there were more good amateurs than ever attended a national event before. There was a large number of youngsters with an astonishingly good game. Unless Brookline, where the tournament will be held this year, proves a Ouimet or a Guilford courae, I think I can pick the 1922 seminalists. They can pick the 1922 seminalists. They will be Knepper. Sweetzet, Johnston of the season to be captured to be clever. The injury he received to the injury he received to the fight with Jack Dempsey has completely disappeared. Cook also is in fine shape for the fight and has many admirers who expect to see him spring a big surprise on Carpender.

Cook, who is reputed to be clever.

and of our party Freddy Wright derves especial congratulation. Dr. Paul Hunter still holds sway in Calthat he would come to our nationals again. He was very good in the old

sport clustered around a select few mot return to the city until next delphia, for while they were willing to next with Duran they expect. living near a large city. Our players mow come from all over the country, and an Englishman. Willie lingham on the wing during Kehrpion, came desperately near to win-pose the Ben Millers in the other have happened had it not rained! I

Cleveland Syndicate Would Buy Out Frazee; Hinkel Is Interested

syndicate of Clevelanders are said to be in the market for the Boston American League Base-ball Club. Samuel Deutsch, prominent local sportsman, left here last night for New York to confer with President Harry Frazes

of the Red Sox.

Matt J. Hinkel, well-known referee and fight promoter, who made an effort to purchase the club several years ago, is one of the syndicate.

CARPENTIER READY AND FIT FOR GO WITH COOK;

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Georges Car- the American League next pentier will be 28 years old tomorprofessional winning the British title. Walter Hagen is still at the top in spite of the rumor that he is George Cook, Australian heavy. soing back. The last half of the golf George Cook, Australian heavy-owner of the Boston club. season was all his. Jim Barnes, the professional, and Jesse Guilforl, the professional, and Jesse Guilforl, the professional and Jesse Guilforl and Jesse G

will be Knepper, Sweetzer, Johnston and Jones, and they will represent an average age of about 20 years!

Cook, who is reputed to be clever the Senators last season, to Boston for Peckinpaugh.

Carpettler. He is 23 years old. 5

KEHRMAN WILL BE OUT Gerdes Kehrman, star outside right deal.

forward of the De Andreis eleven, days and he did well in Europe this present leader in the St. Louis Soc- Sox and may make the fans forget Popularity Spreading.

Chicago and New York still stand in the game, but golf is no longer a parted on a business trip and will the paceful inhabitants of Philipseless of Phi

Hunter, the British amateur chamThe Screw Co. is scheduled to op- and Acosta and cash.

Coast League to Meet.

women's national in splendid form.

The British visitors quite won the hearts of the Americans. Although Miss Cecil Leitch did not win the American title she gave a fine ex-

Three-Cornered Deal Sends Peck To Washington

Joe Dugan and O'Rourke Go to Red Sox and Philadelphia Gets Miller, Acosta and Cash.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop and captain of the New York Yankees last season, who was traded to the Boston Red Sox in a big exchange of play-RIGHT HAND ALL HEALED ers three or four weeks ago, will be manager of the Washington club of

The big three-cornered trade in

professional, and Jesse Guilford, the smatter, came through to our national championships after years of trying.

At St. Louis there were more good amateurs than ever attended a national amateurs than ever attended a national champion his manager, is just as closed. The Washington club turned

The American invasion of England feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 185 owner of the Washington club, was in need of a manager since the res-ignation of George McBride and his OF DE ANDREIS LINEUP ability as a leader is generally recognized, led him to engineer the big

The deal is a good one for the Red

DUGAN LIKELY TO BE USED AT SHORTSTOP

Coast League to Meet.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Joe Dugan, the Adoption of a schedule for 1922 will be one of the significant things in 1921 golf was the great increase in gallery interest. In all large tournaments the gallery has become so large that it is a difficult task to handle it. It was the first year, too, of the standard ball, and its use made no appreciable difference in the playing.

Old Names Missing.

To me it is sad to find the old names missing. Every year finds another gone. Chandler Egan, who made Chicago golf glorious not so many years back, did a great thing for golf when he collected and brought that group of fine players from the Northwest to our national this year.

The women had a most interesting had a fine season and won the women's national in splendid form.

The British visitors quite won the grant and a fine season and won the women's national in splendid form.

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The British visitors quite won the signal that year of fine achievement in golf and a fine season and won the women's national in splendid form.

The British visitors quite won the legislation of sportsmanship and she price of the sundard of play.



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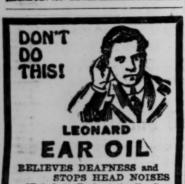
Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain, Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

Cuticura Heals Face Disfigured With Large Pimples

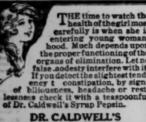
"I was troubled with pimples and blackbeads on my face. The pimples were hard, large and red, and festered and then scaled over. They itched so badly that I could not rest at night, and my face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about two months.

months.
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent
for a free sample. I bought more,
and after using two cakes of Cuticura
Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss
Ruby Thomas, R. R. 2, Somerville, Ohio, July 18, 1921.

ly, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and all and Cuticura Talcum to powder



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paign Work.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11.—Arrangements are to be completed to-day for the funeral of Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the National Republican Committee, who died here late yesterday. Funeral fervices probably will be held here on Friday. Definite arrangements await the arrival of a son, Capt. Faurice Miller, U. S. A., of Scranton, Pa. Burial will be made at Pine Island. Minn., Miller's boyhood home. Miller, who was 50 years old, was operated on Jan. 3 for appendicitis. He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Elizabeth, who has been attending school at Chicago, and the son. Capt. Miller.

Miller became ill while visiting in Duluth during the Christmas holidays, and when he was taken to the hospital ft was necessary to postpone an operation for a day on account of his weakened heart. For several days after the operation Miller's condition was declared "very critical," but on Sunday it was said he had shown great improvement. Later complications developed.

Miller was born in Goodhue County, Minn., in 1872, and received his education in this State, graduating om the academic department of the University of Minnesota, in 1895. and from the law school in 1900. He was one of the founders of the Minnesota Daily, official university publication

Establishing a law practice in Du-luth, Miller was eelcted State Repreentative, serving in the 1907 legislative session, and the next year was elected to Congress from the Eighth Minnesota District. He served 10 years in Congress, until defeated in 1918 by William L. Carss. In 1919 Miller was chosen as as-

sistant secretary to the Republican National Committee, and at the beginning of the Republican campaign in the spring of 1920 he was made secretary of the committee. After the campaign, Miller carried on his law practice in Washington, D. C. In Congress Miller, at various imes, served on the committees of reign affairs, interstate, insular affairs, and Indian affairs and made two trips to the Philippine Islands investigations for Congress. Miller was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite, and also a member of the Elks. He was connected with a number of business enterprises.

filler Was Man of Tireless Energy, Says Chairman Adams.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—"The

death of Clarence B. Miller is a distinct loss to the Republican Naional Committee," Chairman John T. Adams said in a statement last

genial nature and seemingly tireless energy," the statement continued "His work during the campaign of standing among all members of the National Committee and party lead-ers. We who were closely associated feel a deep personal loss, but we very efficient and valuable of-

PROPERTY SALE TO COLLECT LIQUOR PENALTY IS HALTED

A temporary restraining order issued by Judge FitzHenry in the Federal Court in the Springfield (Ill.) district, restrains George W. Schwa-ner, Internal Revenue Collector in the East St. Louis district, from sell-ing the property of Niek Bumetick. at 1821-23-25 Natalie avenue, East Louis, to collect a tax and penalty aggregating \$2498.72, alleged to be due as the result of alleged pro-hibition law violations on these

The attorney for Bumetick holds that the tax and penalty is not a tax, but wholly a penalty, and since such penalty is not uniform and is atlaw violation, it is in fact a fine, and therefore unconstitutional.

In September of last year prohibi-tion enforcement officers raided Bumetick's home, where they re-ported finding a gallon of 'moonshine" liquor. Bumetick was charged with the manufacture, possession and sale of liquor. He was fined \$100 and costs on a plea of guilty to the possession charge after the man-ufacture and sale charges were dis-missed. The internal revenue office then sought to collect the manutacture and sales tax, to which is added a 5-per-cent penalty. The sale of the property was advertised for Jan.

Evening Meeting of Women's C. of C. The Woman's Chamber of Commerce will hold the first of a series of evening meetings at the Planters Hotel Friday at 8 o'clock. Reports of the activities of the organization will be given, so that the many was ness and professional women who are unable to attend the meetings during the day may be informed of the work being done. There will be a musical program, followed by dancing.

Gymnastic Society 47 Years Old. The Concordia Gymnastic Society will celebrate its 47th anniversary Saturday night at the Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, with a gympastic exhibition. The num-ber of persons receiving instructions



98c Sunfast Drapery Hundreds of yards reduced 39c for quick disposal. All are 36 inches wide and come in lengths

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The utmost in value-giving is the rule throughout the store Thursday special purchases pe inducements to thrifty shoppers—in addition, the Clearing Sallots and broken line

\$13.50 Sam. Blankets, Pr. \$8.85 Full size. Samples only. (Third Floor-Nugents.)		
\$4.48 Sam. Blankets, Pr		
\$150 Mesh Veils	75c	

Imported mesh Veiling, dotted and plain. Soft wool Scarfs, double brushed, finished \$1.00 \$2.00 Angora Scarfs.... \$1 Panel Vestees..... Net panel Vestees with collar to match.

(Main Floor-Nagents.)

5c 10c Handkerchiefs Boys' fine cambric Handkerchiefs.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 10c Handkerchiefs Men's Embroidered initial.

39c Handkerchiefs Women's sample line. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Silk Net..... 54-ineh black Silk Net of fine mesh. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$7.95 Corduroy Robes

Women's slipover style. Not entire stock \$3.98
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.) Nurses' Uniforms \$2.98
Odd lot white and black. Slightly soiled \$2.98
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.98 Canton Crepe.....

Half silk. Not entire stock. 79c Satinette Remnants. Not entire stock. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 50c Foulard Remnants.... Not entire stock. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$4.48 Crochet Spreads ... \$2.98 Full size. Hemmed style. (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$4.50 Ivory Hair Brushes \$2.25 Various styles. Not entire stock. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.39 Silk Lining.....\$1.04 Printed. Not entire stock. \$2.50 Tricotine \$1.25

36-inch taupe gray Tricotine. (Main Floor-Nugenta.) \$2.75 French Serge \$1.35 54-inch taupe gray Serge. \$2.50 Wool Poplin \$1.25
Tan or dark green Poplin, 54 inches wide. \$1.25
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.00 Wool Poplin \$1.00

\$12.00 Silk Umbrellas...\$8.00 (Main Floor-Nugents.)* Women's 35c Vests..... White lisle, taped top; seconds. Not (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.50 Plain-Chiffon Hose, \$2.33
Women's; the plain Hose are in brown, \$2.33
the chiffon in colors. (Main Floor-Nagents.) Women's \$2.00 Silk Hose \$1.33

Embroidered; colors black, brown and \$1.33

Women's \$2.69 Bloomers . \$1.80 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's \$5 Silk Teddies . \$3.34

Lace trimmed. (Main Floor-Nugents.) Misses' \$1.50 Union Suits. \$1.00 White lisle; no sleeves; ankle length.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Lot of Men's \$1.50 Ties. \$1.00 (Main Floor-Nugents.) Men's \$1.00 Ties..... 67c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Men's \$1.50 Knitted Ties . \$1.00
All silk, grenadine and crochet. seconds \$1.00
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

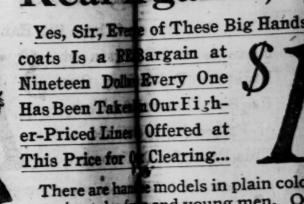
Men's \$2.50 Shirts \$1.67
Flannel; well made—collar attached style (Main Floor—Nugents.) Men's \$1.50 Pajamas ... \$1.00
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(Main Ploor—Nagenta.)

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40c Pillowcases 27c
\$2.75 Day Cases\$1.80 Embroidered in pink, blue or white. (Third Floor—Nugents.)
Women's \$1.50 Aprons \$1.00
\$1.50 Jersey Petticoats . \$1.00 Odd lot. Faney trimmed flounce. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)
75c Farmer Satin 50c
49c Madras Shirting 34c
50c Poplin
\$24.95 Linen Sets \$16.64
\$31.65 Table Sets \$21 10
81x81-inch pure linen Cloth with \$\Phi 21.10 \\ dozen 24-inch Napkins to match. (Main Floor—Nugents.) \$6.95 Tablecloths
\$8.98 Tablecloths
70x70-inch Tablecloth. Linen pattern. (Main Floor-Nugenta.)
\$9.95 Tablecloths\$6.63 72x90-inch Tablecloth; pure linen pattern. (Main Floor—Nugents.)
28c Huck Towels 19c Half linen, slight mill runs. (Main Floor—Nugents.)
75c Towels
\$1.69 Huck Towels\$1.13
\$2.45 Damask Towels\$1.63
\$22.75 Table Sets \$15.16
hemstitched Napkins to match (Main Floor—Nugents.) 50c Flaxon
89c White Voiles
\$3.95 Nainsook\$2.63
50c White Madras
29c White Dimity 19c
59c White Voiles 39c
\$2.50 French Serge \$1.65
\$3.50 Nuns' Cloth \$2.30
\$6.50 Duvet Superior \$4.30
54-inch black Duvet Superior. (Main Floor—Nugents.) \$2.98 Checked Suiting\$1.98
\$5.50 Bed Springs \$4.10
Non-sag style. (Third Floor—Nugents.) \$7.50 Bed Springs\$5 60
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Elliptic steel coil. (Third Floor—Nugents.) \$16.00 Mattresses \$12 00
Roll edge. (Third Floor-Nugents.)
\$14.50 Mattresses \$10.85 All-cotton felt. (Third Floor-Nugents.)
\$12.95 Mattresses\$9.70 Felt and cotton. (Third Floor-Nugents)
\$10.50 Mattresses \$7.85
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$6.95 and \$7.50 Blankets Full size, wool mixed. Odd lot. Pair. \$5.00

59c Colored Sateen

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$10.50 Coating 52-inch Mantella Coat- \$7.85 ng in navy, sorrento, taupe and reindeer. Special for



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\$2 Satin Plaid Poplins 40-in, colored satin; block plaids; desirable for draperles.	\$1.00 (Basement.)
\$1 Silk Velvet Remnants	50c
\$1 Middy Serge	50c
\$2 Serge	\$1.00 (Basement.)
Rem. \$1.50 Dress Goods	75c
\$2.97 Juvenile Suits	\$1.49
Boys' \$1 Sweaters	50c
\$1.50 Sheet Blankets	75c
\$3.50 Corsets	\$1.75 (Basement.)
\$1 Table Napkins	50c
\$2 Pattern Cloths	\$1.00 (Basement.)
25c Pajama Check	12½c
Men's 25c Hose	12½c
\$2.49 Panel Curtains 39-in. Volle Fanel Curtains, trimmed with lace edges and insertions, Limited quantity.	\$1.25 (Basement.)
75c Curtains Odd lots; 2½ yards long. Fine filet.	38c
\$1.98 House Dresses Women's; gingham. Regular sizes.	98c
\$2.95 House Dresses	\$1.95 (Basement.)
Boys' \$7.50 Suits Boys' 2-pants Suits; 7 to 18 year sizes.	\$5.00 (Basement.)
75c Opaque Shades	44c
35c Foulards	24c
15c Outing Flannel 27-in, Outing Flannel; in fancy colored stripes.	10c
35c Galatea	24c
19c Outing Flannel 27-in. Outing Flannel; neat stripes.	12½c
25c Outing Flannel 36-in. Outing Flannel; colored stripes.	16c

35c Madras Shirting

\$1 Flannelette Gowns	67c
45c Petticoats	29c
50c Bloomers	34c
Boys' 37c Hose	27c
Women's 85c Hose Black fiber silk. Sizes 81/4 to 10.	57c
Tamiled quantity.	1.97
Women's \$2 Hose\$	1.37
\$4.50 Scalloped Spreads. \$	2.97
20c Pillowcases	15c
\$1 Bed Sheets	67c
75c Brassieres	50c
\$3 Linen Napkins\$	1.97
19c Cretonnes	12½c
15c Muslin	10c
18c Muslin	12c
22c Fruit of the Loom	14c
50c Pillowcases	34c
Woemn's 77c Vests Fleeced lined, Low neck. No sleeves.	51c
Women's 34c Vests	23c
Women's 98c Tights Black mercerized Tights in ankle	49c
Women's 68c Union Suits.	45c
36c Pillow Tubing	24c
60c Sheeting	40c
55c Sheeting (Basement.)	37c
\$5 Peter Pan Dresses\$	3.75
\$4.95 Waists \$ Georgette and tricolette. All sizes.	3.95
29c Romper Cloth	19c
85c Petticoats	64c
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SHOOTS HERSELF OVER LOVE FOR ANOTHER GIRL Now Be Cured

Student, Found to Have Emotional Affection for Roommate.

"Darling, I love you, and don't let Lucy know why I decided. I could no longer bear life. Oh, darling, I love you to the point of death, with love that surpasses life. (Signed) ENDS Dickie." ("Dickie" was the pet name by which Miss Trask was known.)
Girls Once Inseparable.
Miss Trask and Miss Gifford roomed together in Whiteman Hall.

They had what is known in girls' in-stitutions as a "crush" on each other, Home-Made Remedy Has No Equal. and for a long time were inseparable.

After the holidays Miss Gifford's feeling for her roommate showed an appreciable coolness, it is said, and the other girl brooded over the ever widening rift.

On Sunday night she wrote the tragic note of farewell and a short time later the muffled report of a pistol shot was heard from her room, in which the girl was alone.

An uproar resulted in the dormitory, but order was quickly restored and everyone was instructed to do no talking. Investigation revealed the fact that Miss Trask had been shot in the right temple, just above the right eye. The young woman was removed to the Cambridge hospital, but it was not until 11 o'clock, three hours after the shooting, that the police were notified.

Report of "Accident" Made.

Notice was issued by the authorities that Miss Trask was accidentally shot while examining a pistol. According to this statement, Miss Trask knew the weapen was loaded but made the mistake of believing she had slipped the safety clutch into place.

Home-Made Remedy Has No Equal Sasily and Cheaply Prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified wolasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way the full pint saves about two-thirds of tae money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—the police were notified.

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It is known that the police have obtained access to the farewell note written by Miss Trask and it is believed that she has made a state-ment to them in the hospitial.

Miss Trask, whose home is in Calfornia, was an exponent of the out-Radcliffe hockey team that met the this country. She was also one of the leading workers for the Radcliffe en lowment fund.

MAN DRIVING WAGON IS SHOT

Asks for Partner. Hyman Prosansky, 45 years old, of 1127 North Nineteenth street, a peddler, was shot in the right breast the bowels and positively do the

by an unidentified man as he was backing his wagon into a stable in the rear of 1445 O'Fallon street at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to the city hospital.

Policemen reported Prosensky was unable to tell whether the man who shot him was a negro or white man. He said he had just stepped

man. He said he had just stepped off the wagon and was at the head of his horse to back it when the man stepped from the shadow of the stable and asked him where his partner was ble and asked him where his partner was not there and the man fired. Neigh-bors who heard the shot approached

THREE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Woman in Hospital After Collision of Car With Garbage Wagon.
Miss Minnie White, 22 years old, 2820 Dayton street, suffered a fractured skull, scalp wounds and internal injuries yesterday when an automobile driven by Henry M. Rosen, 19, of 4237W Page boulevard, sen, 19, of 4237W Page boulevard, with whom she was riding, collided with whom she was riting, some at twelfth street and Clark avenue. She was taken to the city hospital. Emil A. Selter, 31, of 2906 North Twenty-first street, and Edward George, 34, of 116W Russell avenue, ernoon when an automobile driven by Selter overturned at Broadway and Soulard street when he swerved the machine suddenly to avoid a

THEFTS AT BAKEWELL HOME

Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr. of 4516 Lindell boulevard yesterday asked for detectives to investigate a series of thefts at her home, extending over two weeks.

The articles that have disappeared

include a ring valued at \$700, a brooch worth \$500, two electric candelabra valued at \$60, clothing valued at \$100 and a coaster wagon and other small articles valued at \$50.

Air Hose Breaks Motorman's Leg. William Lowe, 42 years old, of 4531 Cote Brilliante avenue, motorman on the Taylor Avenue street man on the Taylor Avenue street car line, suffered a fractured right leg yesterday when an air hose, which he had coupled to his car in front of 1045 North Taylor avenue, flew off the connection and wrapped around his leg with force enough to throw him to the ground. He was taken to St. John's Hospital.

Constable's Estate Left to Woman. The will of William Dutzi, Constable of the Second District, who died Jan. 2, was filed yesterday. He left one dollar each to two sisters and two brothers and gave the re-

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Mary Trask, Radcliffe College Guaranteed Home Treatment.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 11.—
Miss Mary Trask, Radcliffe College senior, now in the Cambridge hospital with a bullet wound in her head, attempted suicide because of an emotional but unrequited affection for her roommate, Miss Sallie Giffer of Transparents.

Teeth and other sore and diseased conditions of the mouth, should accept this offer without delay. Send your name and address today to Moore's Laboratories, Dept. 5054, Kansas City, Mo., and they will mail you Sample Treatment, postpaid, absolutely free. Judge its merits for yourself. attempted suicide because affection emotional but unrequited affection for her roommate, Miss Sallie Gifford of White Plains, N. Y. This affection was revealed in a farewell note written to Miss Gifford by the note written to Miss Gifford by the other girl. The note read:

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LIBERTY BONDS **ACTIVE AND NEW**

Call Money Rules at 31/2 Per Cent-Bear Pressure Relaxed on Stocks and Gains Made-Exchange Market am lub

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Jan. 11.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted finamicial review today, says:

"With telegraphic communication seriously impaired by the storm trading in stocks was extremely dull. Bear pressure was, howaver, relaxed and prices were firm. Rails were fractionally higher and a number of industrials made advances of a point or two. On continued ease in money and some expectations of a reduction in Federal reserve rediscount rates. Bonds were active and strong The Liberty Bonds pushed forward to new high records. Call money ruled at 3½ per cent throughout.

Foreign Exchange Quiet.

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foreign exchange market. Stert reacted 1 cent from yesterday's ling reacted 1 cent from yesterday's close and then recovered to \$4.22% for a net loss of % of a cent. French francs were 2 points lower at 8.30 cents and the quotation for German marks declined % of a point to 0.57% od pfd do pfd do

France for adherence to the revised reparation program. The proposed angle of French alliance is, of course, and all of the course, and the proposed angle of French alliance is, of course, and all of the co

STERLING (par \$4.86% per sovereign):
Demand, \$4.22%; cables, \$4.22%; commercial, 60 days, \$4.18; commercial, 90 Demand, \$4.22 %; cables, \$4.22 mercial, 60 days, \$4.18; commercially, \$4.20; cables, \$4.30 %; \$4.174.17 (par 19.3 certs per lire; \$4.30 %; \$4.20 %; \$4.30

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INLAND (par 19.3c per mark):
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Demand, 85 ½c.
UGO-SLAVIA (par 20.3c per crown):
Demand, 36 ½c.
OROHAMA (par 49.5c per yen):
Demand, 47.75c; cables, 48c.
ONGKONG (par 50.3c per dollar):
Demand, 56.25c; cables, 56.50c.
HANGHAI (par 8.36c per dollar):
Demand, 75.75c; cables, 56.50c.
ENXICAN POLILAR (at Shanghai):
Demand, 55.75c; cables, 56.60c.
ALCULTA (1913 aver 32.44c per rupe
Demand, 27.75c; cables, 28c.
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NEW YORK STOCKS

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 Railroads
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CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Following is a re-port of today's high, low, close and previous closing quotations in the provisions market:

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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The principal interest again in today's markets centered in the various manifestations of the great supply of idle money piling up at the reserve cities. In the bond market today the rise was confined principally to the United States Government war obligations and to representative railway issues. All Liberty and Victory Bonds went through their previous high prices and so did a number of the rails. In this movement the drop in money rates was the paramount influence. Foreign Government external loans were moderately active but developed inothing of note. Renewed strength came into the French 8s and Dominican Republic 5s struck a new high at \$7%. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The princi-

Drygoods Market Review.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cotton goods were steady vesterday, with some mills decitning business at lower prices. Catton bankets sold freely. Yarns were steady with lequity light. Wool goods openings for fall a now looked for within a week. Burlaps were quiet and silks active.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK Jan. 11.—Chopper gready: electrolytic, spot and nearby 134 @14. furtures, 14. Tin steady: spot and nearby, 532.50; futures, \$32.50. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead steady; spot \$4.7044.80. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 54.8084.85.

Antimony, spot, \$4.50.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The early sugar market was steady and unchang 1 10-16c for Cubas, cost and freight, eq. 3.5c for countrifugal, with no sales rep flaw sugar futures were firmer and 3 points higher at moon on covering and by Wall street and commission houses.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$27.518,000, against \$27.110,000 yesterday, \$15,919,000 a week ago. \$13,515,000 a year ago and \$15,489,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$149,540,000, against \$123,880,000 a year ago and \$163,623,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete lipt of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are gives:

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

S Ltb 3½s.97.98 96.74 97.70

S Ltb 1st 4s.97.80 97.80 97.80

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14 Am Smelting 5s. 87½ 86½ 87½

75 Am Sugar 6s. 985 985 985

42 Am T & T cvt 6s.110½ 109½ 110

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Chicago Stock Sales

port of today's sales, high, low and clos-ing quotations, at the Chicago Stock Ex-

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STANDARD OILS.

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Future Grain Prices

39 % 930 37 New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Coffee—Ris. Na 91-16c; futures steady; March. 10

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Notice is hereby given that the Reorganization Managers have declared operative the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization of Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company, dated November 1, 1921.

For holders of

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company, First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds (or Certificates of Deposit therefor issued by United States Trust Company under Agreement of December 31, 1915), Second Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, First & Refunding Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds,

General Mortgage Four and One-Half Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Two-Year Secured Gold Notes,

First Mortgage Extension Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, St. Louis Division First Mortgage Refunding Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds,

The Kansas & Pacific Railroad Company, First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds,

Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma Railroad Com-First Mortgage Five Per Cent, Gold Bonds, The Missouri, Kansas & Eastern Railway Com-

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Second Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company of Texas, First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds

The Dallas & Waco Railway Company, First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, First Lien Collateral Trust Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds,

The Boonville Railroad Bridge Company, First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Southwestern Coal & Improvement Company, First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Trust Bonds,

the time within which deposits may be made under said Plan and Agreement is extended until and including February 4, 1922.

For holders of Certificates of Deposit for

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company, Second Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, (issued by Central Union Trust Com-pany of New York under Agreement of December 30, 1915).

First Mortgage Extension Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, (issued by United States Mortgage and Trust Company under Agreement of January 10, 1916).

The Missouri, Kansas & Eastern Railway Com-

pany,
First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds,
(issued by Columbia Trust Company
under Agreement dated April 3, 1916). The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Com-

pany of Texas,
First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds,
(issued by Empire Trust Company under
Agreement dated March 14, 1916).

the time within which Certificates of Deposit must, pursuant to said Plan and Agreement, be presented to the proper depositary for stamping as assenting to said Plan and Agreement is extended until and including February 4, 1922.

For holders of

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company, Preferred Stock and Common Stock,

the time within which deposits may be made with The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Depositary, under said Plan and Agreement is extended until and including February 4, 1922. The Plan calls for payment by depositing stockholders, at the time of deposit, of \$8 in respect of each share of Preferred stock deposited (a first time of deposit, of \$8 in respect of each share of Preferred stock deposited (a first time of deposits). instalment of an aggregate payment of \$20 per share); and of \$10 in respect of each share of Common stock deposited (a first instalment of an aggregate payment of \$25 per share). In addition stockholders depositing on or after January 11, 1922 must pay at the time of deposit interest on the first instalment at the rate of 6% per annum from January 7, 1922 to the date of payment.

> Copies of the Plan and Agreement may be obtained from the undersigned Reorganization Managers.

J. & W. Seligman & Co.

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Reorganization Managers.

Dated, New York, January 11, 1922.

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By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

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STRAWHERRIES—Florida, 75c per quart. CRANBERRIES—Howes, \$16 per half bbl; \$32.

ORANGES—California navel, \$4 to, \$5.25 per box; Frolida, \$3 to \$4.

Produce Elsewhere

ONDON Jan 11.—A large number of the sattended the opening of the wool auctables vesterday. The offerings amount-of 12.747 bales. Bidding was animated good general buying by the home trade the continent disposed of the bulk of the continent disposed of the bulk of the lings. Americans secured a fair amount. Fine crossbreds advanced from 13 to per cent, medium and coarse crossbreds course 15 to 20 and r grades 10 to 15 per cent. GENERALLY STRONGER TONE

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 11.— The local bricklayers' union has

Lower Prices 20 now 18c 10 now 9c

(Two 10's-18c)

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Virginia tobacco

It pays no ocean freight no import tax ... no

Your money buys tobacco - pure, straight Virginia tobacco, straight

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to reach you

marine insurance.

from Virginia!

sole leathers throughout New En-gland. Tannery operations have been reduced from 55 per cent of the last session of the Legislature.

St. Paul packing plants are operating at normal, although 2000 butchers still are on strike. Disturbances at the yards have not been serious. There has been a steady gain in sales There has been a steady gain in sales States Sociay Hygiene Board.

serviceable overcoat — and

tailored to your order; full

of class and style. The

price is indeed modest

enough.

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Virginia tobacco is the best

The Virginia Cigarette

and for cigarettes

The BUSINESS MAN, as he proceeds, No longer has to pen his needs. He PHONES his "Wants" as they arise And puts through deals, stupendous size.

Hundreds Strong, So Must Succeed— He Can't Go Wrong!

POST-DISPATCH WANTS FOR ANYTHING

St. Louis' ONE BIG WANT Medium

DEATHS

THE WELFARE COMMITTEE OF THE lune

The Gulf Coast



VISITED every winter by thousands who appreciate the cheerful influence of mild, equable climate, abundant sunshine, blue skies, soft twilight, marine views, the romance of past centuries, the sports and pastimes of the present, and the charm of the southern seas

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Our descriptive folders contain many scenes along the Gulf Coast, a splendid map and answer almost every question. They are yours for the asking.



THOUSANDS!

He Talks to Thousands-. . .

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Phone-Write-See Your Druggist-Send-Call

DEATHS

Linseed Oil Market.

F—Asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Jan.
1922, at 1:20 a. m., Frederick J.
thr., dearly beloved nusband of Herthoff (nee Krome), dear father of
August G. Fred Jr., Mrs. B. P.
alter T. and Edward W. Uthoff, our MONEY—Lost: 513 and some change, in
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MONEY— Money Lost; in sealed envelope, between father, in his sixty-sighth year.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. ms. from family residence, 4344 Gibson avenue, to st. Fater's Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bathishem Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Mason Consisters II. and F. Association.

Gib. papers please copy.

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OGEL—Entered Into rest an Monday, Jan. 4, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 6, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 1848, and Jan. 8, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 1848, and Jan. 8, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 1848, and Jan. 8, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 1848, and Jan. 8, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 1848, and Jan. 8, 1828, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel, Jan. 1848, at 6 p. m., Julius Vogel,

WINZER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1922, at 6:30 p. m., Herman A., Winser, beloved husband of Margaret Win-ley, and dear father of Julia M. and George Winser.

PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; euto abulance: no charse for chapel. (c8)

CHAS, L. GERAGHTY UNDERTAKER—Est. 1896. 4821-22-23 Easton av. Chapel Free.

CEMETERIES

Memorial Park Perpetual Charter—Perpetual Care NON-SECTARIAN

PERSONAL

-Will Alfred please write Henry William, Everythis

PEHRONAL Mrs. Margaret Anderson (Mrs. Albert Huke), formerly of 4133W Carter. 100w in West End, will learn something to the Advantage by writing to Box K-143, Post Dispatch.

White parties who took silver from tables at the Hotel Jefferson on New Year's exe, please return the same by mail and save embarrassment, as our inspector recovery of the tables and by whom occupied, from which the articles wage, missing.

1998. IAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Father Mathew Building Co. will be held at the offices of the company, 4053 Lindell boulevard, in the City of Rt. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1922, at the hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year and for the gransaction of such other business as may

LOST AND FOUND

1008R. AUTO WHEEL-Lost; between O'Fallon, III., and East St., Louis: with the Call or write, H. E. Harmon & Co., 720 N. 4th st. (c) WHIST WATCH-Lost, hexagon shape, Monday night, Empress Theater, initials B. A. H., valued at keepsake; \$10 reward, Phons Lindell 7193W.

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WHIST WATCH—Lost: gold, engravel, octagon case, Swiss movement, black ribbon band; between 3000 Park and Marquette Holet; reward. Call Victor 2401L.

\$25 REWARD

BUSINESS CARDS

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

P. J. Miller, 2311 Arsenal. Sidney 1145W

HIGH GRADE house and commercial wiring careful mechanics. Wright Electric Co., 203 N 3rd. Main 4858. (c80)

GLOVE-Lost, fur left-hand driving between 5800 Cote Brilliante and av. Notify A. Wais, Cabany 4588. DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert; shadowing investigating: reasonable charges; automobile-service. 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594. (7)
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—Entered (sto rest at Chicago, piday, Jan. B, 1022, at 8:05. A per contact of tween Olive and Missouri Theater; reward. INSTRUCTION

PURSE—Lost: Vandervoorts Lavatory.

containing 2 keys and money: liberal reward. Definar 35633,

PURSE—Lost: small, worn; containing
money; on Locust between 10th and 11th.
Reward. Cabany 4465R.

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WIT CARE OF LAUNDRY—Lost; Belt or Page, Tuesday night. Reward. Forest NURSES—Graduate, undergraduate, practical: Register with The Physicians-Surgery Record Exchange. For information call Register with The Physicians-Surgery Record Exchange. For information call Grand 6080 or Victor 21. Spring; reward. Grand 1288W. (c)
TOW CHAIN—Lost, 17th and Washington,
Tuesday; reward, 5959 Easton. (c)
UMHRELLA—Lost; Ivory handle, silk; left
in service car Tuesday evening. Cabany
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PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. Olive 576, (3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less Avc; additional lines 20c each, Three or more insertions Ic line discommendation to the send ORIGINAL recommendation applying for employment. Use COPIES

For recovery of Chevrolet roadster; Heense No. 285370; motor No. 50101. GATELY CLOTHING CO., 6th and Washington. (c5) FOUND
CHARM—Found, diamond, 32d degree. Olive
4235. Hergmann. (3)
WRIST WATCH—Found: New Year's day;
tell where lost, give description and phone
number, flox M-158, Post-Disnatch. (c4)
FOUND BY POLICE.
TELESCOPE—Bath robe. Seventh Dist.
DOG—Central District.
OLD MOTOR CYCLE—Mounted District. MEN. BOYS MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; will open, post, ched
up, close, prepare statements and keep you
books; daily, weekly or monthly inspection
20 years' experience; highest references
Box R-185, Post-Dispatch. (4 BAKER—Sit as bench hand. Fred Schrein BAKER—Wants position; allround man, have had 20 years' experience, Apply 1803 Carr, or phone Central 5407L. (4)

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires best fixture.
Vali place.
ELECTRICAL work, any kind; expert; work
myself; cheapest. 3951A McPherson. Lindell 4903W. Hox R-239. Post-Dis.

CARPENTER BUILDER — 4877 Fountain:
alterations lobbing; blans furnished. Forest 8090 Hours 7-1, after 6 p. m. (c83)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; white: 6 years' experience; private: Box R-391. Bost-Dis. CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; single; 7 years driving experience; go anywhere. Box R-1867, Post-Dis.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced; colored; careful year; any make car; reference. Lindell 36.4W. CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; or porter; willing to de housework; can furnish in and out of town references. Box R.386, Post Dispatch. (4)

COMPANION-Woman of refinement and ed-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

W. M. S.—A \$2.50 gold piece dated Thomas Edison Co. at West Orange, 1879 is worth only \$2.50. 1879 is worth only \$2.50.

FORTUNE—A penny dated 1854 is worth only from 1c to 5c.

T. G.—The clerks and judges at the elections are paid \$6 per day.

INTERESTED—The Collector of kind of letter.

is worth only from 10 to 5c.

T. G.—The clerks and judges at the elections are paid \$6 per day.

INTERESTED.—The Collector of Internal Revenue in Chicago is John C. Canon.

A. relivering a mirror was published Jan. 8.

H. A. G.—Consult a chemist for the information about the acids of which you have asked.

J. D. R.—The home address of John D. Rockefeller is Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y.

BEGINNER.—Inquire of some goldfish dealer about keeping a ladpool in the globe with the fish.

A. E.—A half dollar dated 1893 is worth 50c. To ascertain the value.

E. P.—The Weather Bureau has no record of the Mississippi River in the following in the property of the Mississippi River is the state of a dollar dated 1843.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) P.-D. READER.—Anyone can act is a collector or try cases in a Juslee Court.

TAXPAYER.—We think the preparation of briefs and claims for axpayers for other than per diem charges is as defined in Chapter V,

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

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F. B. J.—See answer to Anxious published Dec. 18 for cure for blackheads.

WORRIED.—See answer to Yours for the two weeks of the infant's life.

COLORADO.—We are of the opinion no harm can be done by drinking a quart of milk a day. It is a good practice to drink freely of liquids; plenty of water is very beneficial to the general health.

A SISTER.—The possible cure of a case of advanced tuberculosis depends upon how far advanced, the condition and resistance of the particle. So called advanced cases as a rule do not recover. Should the disease be arrested a complete recovery is possible.

P.-D. *READER.—The ointment should be smeared into the skin and left over night, washed off and reapplied, if necessary. Tincture of stavesaere is effective also for this trouble.

P.-D. READER.—This old Jewish practice has not been dropped; in fact, it is perhaps more general today than it ever was. The opera then accompanied by stamped envelope.)

CLERK—Sit.; by young ledy; can operate typewriter and do general office work. Sidney 1953M.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS MEN—Three, with clerical experience, who can handle bookkeeping and office records: rapid advancement opportunity: rive former experience, phone. Box R-229 a. D. (4) OFFICE BOY—Life insurance company has pening for office boy; must be bright, next and good worker; give age, education and salary expected. Box K-138, P.-D.(c4)

K-318. Post-Disnatch. (c56)

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"BOB EVANS MARINE TOGS"

Middy blouses and children's regulation dresses for the State of Missouri; high-class representative wanted; only those having a following need apply. Jacobs Bruthers, 1182 Broadway. New York City. (c) Broadway. New York City. (c)
SOLDERERS—Experienced for soldering seams and handles on lard cans. The Brecht Co. 1210 Mullanphy. (c4)
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced and capable of developing into office management; familiar with Mimeograph, Addressograph. L. A. Knight, 115 Market et. SIGN WRITER—Expert sign and show card writer. Call room 200 Silk Enxchange Bidg. (c)

TRADE SCHOOLS SEE these advertisements following IN-

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS CANVASSERS—Local subscription work; we carry 10 leading magazines; pay \$1 to \$1.85 per order. 312 Calumet Bldg. (c3)

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wtd.—Lady, for a good established retail business, Box R-241, P. I. PARTNER Wid.—An experienced real estate and finance man wants partner with \$15,-000; I will put in same amount to make second commission that am and sell real estate on commission and sell real estate on commission. You can draw \$300 per month, Box E-301 Post-Dispatch. (c78)

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMAN—To sell children's dresses an wash suits. Box R-339, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—see same manager Olive Street
Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Houtmen's Back
B dg. (c8)
SALESMAN—To call on barbers; commisslon; experienced preferred. Box 1442 SALESMAN—To call on parcers, slon; experienced preferred. Box 1442 Central Station.

SALESMAN—Experienced specialty man to work city grocery trade. Apply 719 Merchants-Laclede Bidg., Friday, 9 a. m. (c4)

SALESMEN—Need city and territory salesmen to introduce our collection system to merchants; live wires can make good money. See Mr. Gorman, Maryland Hotel. (3)

SALESMEN—Candy, to sell from manufacturer to retailer; salary and commission. Call between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. 2731

Broadway. (c) Call between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., 2731
Broadway.

SALESMAN—Young man, Catholic, with some sales experience, to act as assistant in subscription work. Call before 9 and after 4. Mr. Stenzel, 401 Walnwright Bidg, SALESMEN—Two experienced magazine salesmen; leave town; transportation paid, Call before 10 and after 4. 405 Risito Theater Bidg.

SALESMEN—Calling on department stores and gift shops, to sell finest line of artificial wax fruit; liberal commission, payable weekly. Address, with phone number. Box E-300, Post-Dispatch. (c83)
SALESMEN—Several refined men to represent the Community Forum in campaign for 5000 members; must furnish small bond or security. Apply 316 Riaito Bidg., 4th and Olive.

SALESMAN—To call on the retail hardware and auto accessory trade, with an adjust-ble wrench, in St. Louis and vicinity; stand-ble wrench, in St. Louis and vicinity; stand

Perionce and lines carried in first letter. Box 5009M.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; short hours. Grand 5009M.

TOUNG LADY—Would like to take care of elderly lady. Call 2132 E. Obear.

HELP WANTED

Perionce and lines carried in first letter. Box 6109M.

SALESMEN—Why not sell an article for which you do not have to create a demand? The have thousands of satisfied customers, and the summer of elderly lady. Call 2132 E. Obear.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

SALESMEN—Why not sell an article for which you do not have to create a demand? The have thousands of satisfied customers, and the summer of elderly lady. Call 2132 E. Obear.

Solid again. 25c line; out-of-tonen, 25c daily. 30c Synday, minimum 1 lines discount.

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MELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BINDERY GIRL—Experienced on stitching machine; open shop: best working sonditions; answer by letter only; state last place worked and salary expected. Box E. 248. Post-Dispatch. (C)

CASHIER—Front office, first-class down town hote; must have hotel experience; must have hotel experience; must have hotel experience, must be accurate and registed and experience, must be accurate and SECREPHONE NOTICES

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

SALESMEN WANTED DON'T pass up this ad; if you have ambition and know you can succeed, there is a plan in our new organization for YOU, and the size of that place depends on your size. Box K-113. Post-Dispatch. (c6)
FORD SALESMAN—Must be first-class and experienced; give reference and experience in first letter. City Garage, Trenton, Ill.

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WHO CAN AND WILL SUCCEED

This position does not pay a salary, but the man who has the necessary experience can make up to \$10,000 yearly. A position like this is seldom vacant and carries with it wonderful opportunities for cromotin. "all in person and see Mr. R. W. Erwin, Majes to Hotel.

\$1000.00 OR MORE A MONTH We can use ten high-grade lesmen—men who are not satsalesmen—men who are not satisfied with average compensation
and not afraid of hard work.
Therefore, if you are looking for
a permanent connection with a
fast-growing investment organization in St. Louis, and where
ability is paramount, call at
1606 Syndicate Trust Bidg. (c5)

QUALIFY

Personality, Perseverance, Pep and Punch. Salesmen over 25 with these qualifications who want promotion, call between 11 to 1 and 3 to 5, at 1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Stories of Success No. 4

One of our salesmen was formerly a locomotive fireman, making \$166 a month.—\$2000 a year. His earnings with us last year were at the rate of \$7000. He was neat in appearance, which is important; he was earnest, willing to learn and willing to apply himself—and that is the whole story of how he more than trebled his income.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN O WEDNESDAT, JANUARY 11, 1922.

BAKERY Wtd.—\$1500 or more ing, country town; may buy progression and particulars. Allright, 2405A

good home. 5765 Pershing.

HOUSEWOMAN—White for general how work: 2 in family; go home nights. 0 fax 1465W.

IRONER—Ladies clothes. Dinks-Park Laundry, 3124 Olive.

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IRONER—Hand Ironer, to learn shirt is ishing; steady work. Dinks Partish Laudry, 3124 Olive st.

LADIES—For pleasant, remunerative work. The state of the

Olive.

LADY—Of neat appearance, for window demonstration; also one who can sell. Apply Judge & Dolph, Washington av. ster. LAUNDRY HELP Experienced collar girl and shirt maching girl; steady work. Apply MODEL LAUNDRY, 2907 Pine st.

MAID—To take charge of house. Fores, 5862.

ington.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Experienced; and make steady position. Golluber Milli MILLINERY MAKERS—Experienced socialary; steady position. Golluber Millisery Co., 1409 Washington. Golluber Millisery Co., 1409 Washington. Golluber Millisery Co., 1409 Washington. (c) NURSES—For Institutional work. Jawish Senitarium. Call Kinioch Clayton 2300.(c) OPERATOR—On roll binder. Rawlings Mr. Co., 23d and Lucas. (c) OPERATOR—On Indical dresses; experienced only; at once. Lustig-Kalmes Co., 519 M. Broadway, cor. Broadway and Washington.

OPERATORS Buttonhole operator, on Reese machine and ton machine.

HECHT BROS. CLOTHING CO.,

1224 Washington av. (c4)

OPERATORS SHIRTMAKERS-OR

all parts, also Union Special Yoker. ELDER MFG. CO. 7600 Michigan

STENOGRAPHER—With knowledge of book-keeping. Baer & Stulz. 708 Victoria Bidg.
STENOGRAPHER—Of experience, initiative and executive ability, to assist in taking charge of educational department of music publishing house; must be high school graduate; excellent opportunity for the right applicant. 4517 Olive. (c) STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; one with the state of the right applicant of the right applicant. STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; one was has had considerable experience; must take dictation rapidly and efficiently; permanent position. Apply in writing siving rate ence, age, experience, salary expected anything you can start work. A. F. Green Fire Brick Co., Mexico, Mo.

Laliant fions. OPERATOR—Experience, willing and pleasant young lady for Was End Hotel; references required, Box K-138. Fost. Dispatch.

> Trimmers and Designers

For workroom; only experienced need apply. 3d floor, GAIER & STROH MILLIN-ERY CO., 1221-25 Washington. (04)

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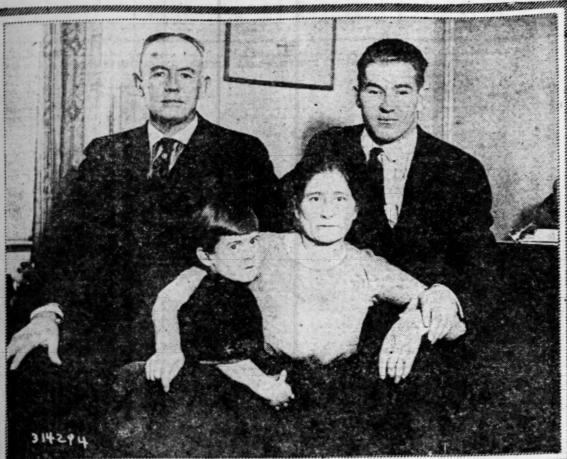
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California family back in America after a two-year hunting expedition in the wildest African jungles, where they not only shot a great deal of big game, but made what they describe as a "remarkable collection" of films of all species of wild animals in their native haunts. H. A. Snow, curator of the Oakland (Cal.) museum; Mrs. Snow, their son, Syd



Mrs. Oscar Straus, beautiful wife of the composer of the "Choc olate Soldier," "The Waltz Dream," and many other operas, who is coming to America with her husband.



Albert Halstead, new American Vice Consul at Munich, sails with his wife to re-establish commercial relations with the Bavarian



Mrs. Anne Stillman photographed at her hotel in Montreal, Can, whither she has gone to gather evidence to fight her husband's suit for divorce.



Miss Muriel Mc-Cormick (stand-ing at left), tem-porarily abandens her plan to go on the opera stage in Germany, follow-ing the divorce of her parents, Har-old P. and Edith Rockefeller Mc -Cormick, and re-Sumes activity in Chicago society She posed for this photograph while arranging a concert. Standing with her is Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., and seated is Mrs. John Borden.

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TEN-SECOND MOVIE OF ANNIE THEWS,

Making Her Look Her Best

By DORIS DOSCHER.

PEOPLE differ so in regard to their skin that what would prove of great benefit to one would have an irritating and bad effect on the skin of the other. But there is a general classification so that we are able to consider separately the blondes, red-haired people and the runettes. There will be exceptions to the general rule, in which case will have to use your own judgment and place yourself in the class in which you most naturally fit.

Today we will consider the blondes and at another time the "red heads" and brunettes. When we think of a blende the picture presented to our mind is usually a very fair skin and blue eyes and tresses of gold, but the blonde is not exempted from skin irritations or blotches and, perhaps even more than her darker sisters, needs to keep her skin in the pink of condition lest the contrast between the hair and the skin reveal

The skin of a blonde usually has a tendency to be dry and scaly and you must be eternally vigilant against wrinkles and flaccidity. The skin is the index of your internal co lition, and to keep the pink and white that is your natural heritage you must be sure there is no clogging of the intestines or digestive organs, for the blende must depend on this clearness of the skin for her chief attraction. It is far easier to guard against wrinkles than to permanently re-move them after they have lined the face. Careful attention to the proper lighting, relaxi... of the nerves before they become taut enough to reflect their condities in the face and carefully guarding the general health is bound to greatly enhance the beauty of the blonde.

Since the skin is usually dry it requires a little extra care in a preventive way, and you never should undertake an automobile trip or even travel in congested subways without first applying to the skin some protective cream. Those that are used as a protection against sunburn are equally beneficial for protection against dust and grime. Just a cream lotion which has for its foundation almond, cucumber, honey or orris will form a basis for a light powder-ing and enable a blonde to face the

wind without chapping the skin or roughening its fine texture. The blonde will have better ef-fects when cleansing her face if she applies a cream first, wipes it eff and uses the mild soap and water, as a blonde skin is usually very sensitive. The way for you to guard against flaccidity, which is a general agging of the face, is to tone up the suscles of the face by a light mas-

age and an astringent.

I warn you against the too free application of rouge or lipstick. Na-ture uses the most delicate tinting and coloring in a blonde. To apply a heavy rouge that might be tolerated in a darker complexioned wom-an is to mar the delicate effect of your beauty and give the appearance coarse character, fact, if the blonde will take sufficient exercise in the open air, especially at this time of the year, guard her diet, and drink plenty of water will need no other aid to make her beautiful.

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The Betsy Ross Building and Loan Association, recently incorporated in New Jersey, is the first of its kind in that State, being composed solely of women, every official, from counsel to members of the board of management, being a woman.

The Fortune Hunter

(An Absorbing Love Story.) By RUBY AYERS

TWENTIETH INSTALLMENT. Geoffry Foster had taken off the study fire, smoking a cigarette.

He looked thoroughly at home and he greeted the Fortune Hunter with

a casual nod. "Good evening." The Fortune Hunter walked into

he room leaving the door wide open behind him. "How do!" Won't you come in the drawing room? Miss Harding is

"Thanks, no! My business is with you." The Fortune Hunter raised his "Really! How extremely interest-

He took a cigarette from a box on the table, and made a great business of lighting it.

Foster watched him for a moment in silence, then he walked past him, shut the open door with a bang, and came back to the center of the room. There was a suppressed rage in his eyes, but his voice was even enough when he spoke.

"I saw you in town this afternoon." The Fortune Hunter glanced up had gone to bed with a headache.

and smiled irritatingly. "My dear A headache! An excuse to be rice." chap! I know that, I saw you, too." There was a little silence during which the two men looked steadily at one another, and then Foster said

"The other night you mentioned that you had been in San Francisco. I was there last spring and like most visitors, out of curiosity I went down have a look at the gambling dens and

"Really! I have been there myself several times," the Fortune Hunter said coolly. Foster went on without heeding the

There was one man running a gambling place there who interested me very much—partly perhaps, because he was not the usual type one comes across in such places, and I came to the conclusion that he was a gentleman down on his luck-perhaps a man who had been forced to leave his own country to escape the

"There was a woman with him," Foster went on. A handsome woman who posed as his wife.

"My dear fellow, no doubt this is all very interesting, but why on earth should you tell it to me I quite fail to understand"—— Geoffrey Foster flushed dully and for the first time the bitter hatred he felt for the Fortune Hunter shone in his eyes.

Because you are the man I saw in San Francisco," he said savagely. "I had my suspicions the other night, but I was not sure until this afternoon, when I saw you in that woman's company. I recognized her at once." He laughed sneeringly. once." He laughed sneeringly. "You've altered since those days! You've dropped the scallywag and

There was a profound silence, then the Fortune Hunter turned round and looked him full in the eyes.

"And how are you going to prove all these interesting statements?" he your word against mine, you know." only be one more lie added to the many you have told since you came

to Somerton." For a second the Fortune Hunter stood like a man turned to stone then he caught Foster by both

shoulders with savage hands. "Say that again-and I'll . . Then all at once he fell back, shaking in every limb and breathing hard. "I beg your pardon—I beg your pardon," he said hoarsely. He

The Heart of a Girl

Capid Appears at the Office. For six weeks Peggy heartily enjoyed her business life. In the absence of Richardson, John Sanford The Fortune Hunter dropped into had taught her many valuable lessons. He had proved just the ideal employer she always expected, was businesslike, courteous, considerate,

But now, at the end of the six queer expression of cunning on his weeks he would go back to his old "Nothing I need worry about, eh?" * * he muttered as he looked after the Fortune Hunter's tall figure. "We'll see about that."

An Intervented Letter.

Sometimes, since Sanford had was empty and the dining room, and it was only after inquiring of one of the maids that he was told she had gone to bed with a headache.

He was feeling desperate; he did or some woman nearer his own age?

was only when he knocked again that he heard her voice. "My mother has been asking about you," sald Sanford, "I can't tell you "My head aches—please leave me alone. I shall be all right in the shout you ever since and cold your visit that Saturday afternoon. She has talked New York's Woman Register about you ever since and said y Tommy, creeping inquisitively up youth and vivacity did her worlds of

"I enjoyed the visit quite as muc turned away, and went to his own room and he smiled, well pleased.

as your mother," replied Peggy. "I have thought about your wonderful oom and he smiled, well pleased.

Have thought about your wonderful home and charming mother many home and charming mother many.

Retains Them on Payroll

him, in spite of the patched-up appeal that Peggy realized the impeace between them, that it would portance of her answer. He seemed

He had overheard something of in the heart of this great city, a real the conversation that evening in the study with Geoffry Foster, and his His own room was next to the For- lowing this line of speech because

tune Hunter's and for half the night lying awake Tommy could hear the sound of restless pacing up and down. "I don't believe there is another young woman in this city who would down, up and down. It was only when daylight came that, worn out, the Fortune Hunter threw himself, still half-dressed, on

stabbing headache, and was late for wardly felt like a Becky Sharp.

"Miss Dayton," said Sanford sud-"Couldn't you sleep?" Tommy asked grinning. "I thought I heard you walking about the room ever so late."

"Alss Dayton," said Sanford suddenly and almost in the tone he might employ if he wanted her to take dictation, "do you think you could possibly care for an old fel-

Peggy blushed. Her cheeks were not only flame color, but she could even feel her ears burn from behind smoothed back from her pleasant concern that flashed into her eyes, answer but she could not find her

not be killed and her love for this man, which teld her that he would never lie to her or deceive her or

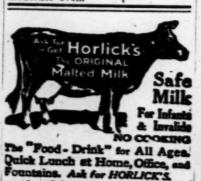
stalled her and called to the Fortune were searching hers. The disappointment in his first love, his whole life, stood out before her and a mist appeared in her eyes as she replied

Neither said a word for a moment Then Sanford said, "I'll call upon

(Next-A Sleepless Night.)

Chocolate Raisin Pie.

round seeded raisins in % cup Mathews with a smile, butter, 1/2 cup cream with yolks of 2 the room is CLEAN! That shows beaten eggs and cook carefully few what executive ability can accomminutes longer. Add 1/4 teaspoon cin- plish. tablespoons powdered sugar. Sprinkle shredded cocoanut meringue and brown delicately in moderate oven.



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AN ELECTIVE OFFICE IN THE YORK

I am assuming office to prove to the voters that a great pubby a woman."

portance the possession of good

en?" I questioned. Miss Mathews curled a disdainful

I asked Miss Mathews if she thought the head of an office should keep the same hours as his-or her subordinates.

"Haven't you known a man to spend two hours a week in his office time as anyone else in the place? she questioned in return. "On the other hand. I don't believe in special privilege for executives. A good rule, t seems to me, is to give to one's fellow-workers that same measure of faithfulness which one expects from them. There should be in each official of a department a sense of his importance to and responsibility for

"Do you believe," I inquired finally, "that an increasing number of women can-and should-hold pub-

a suffragist in the days when being one took courage, as well as good sense. "I hope women will gradually permeate politics and public life. But, of course, they have neither the desire, nor the equipment, nor the opportunity, to drive men out!"

New York's new Register, you perceive carries no sex chip on her ried about getting along with those 131 male employes!

"To hold a carrot in front of the donkey's nose?" I suggested. Miss Mathews smiled diplomati-

of good judgment of their own and

their work in their own way, with-

every detail. I believe in tolerance

men subordinates in her office.

'put something over' on you?"
"Not for a moment," she answered

calmly. Then she shot a mischiev-

ous glance at her woman secretary

"Don't you imagine," she suggested slyly, to both of us, "that it's the

other way around? Don't you fancy

they're wondering if I shan't try to

swered her own question. "There

is just one way to boss men-and

"They needn't think so," she an-

put something over on them?

of executive ability.

To use suggestion and encourage ment, rather than bossiness and fuss-iness," she amended. "I think men are so afraid of a woman's fussy, making trouble about silly deam NOT"-her soft voice capitalized the negative-"going to be fussy. I have brothers. I've had experien with men in business. During the last three years I've had experience with them in politics. We get along." "And, from what I hear, you're

not going to be over-fussy about such details as the way women in you office dress," I suggested. Miss Mathews shook a decisive head. She is not nearly so anxious as certain male employers to assumthe role of clothes censor.

"I shan't put any taboo on bobbed hair, or short skirts, or any particular style," she averred. "All I ask of the women who work with me is that in their dress they show the quality of good judgment, which I expect

exclaimed. "I wouldn't wear a uni-form if I had it given to me. I hope

the day never comes when I see women in uniforms."

"Tve always looked forward to that," said Miss Mathews, who was

Chicken en Casserole.

cup each of carrot and turnip out in celery cut in shreds, and two bay on the lid. Cook in a moderate over with the liquid. When ready, seas tastiest ways of cooking a chicken. A few pieces of tomato may be added ired. Pigeons and other birds may be cooked in the same way.

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WHEN we entered her cell state who attended her so faithfully, the fine linen that we put attended her so faithfully, batte fine linen that we put attended her so faithfully, batte fine linen that we put attended her so faithfully, batte fine linen that we put attended her so faithfully, batte fine linen that we put attended her so faithfully, batte fine linen that we put attended her so faithfully, batte fine linen that we put attended her so faithfully, battended her so faithfully so faithfully so faithfully so faithfully so faithfully so faithfully so faithf

when the first the point of the hair and Mata guilly.

"May I wear corests" to take a woman in a temper, out, "Gentlemen, I am ready," ing through the door a guarding the comb."

She knelt at the fest of the perfect took a jug, filled it with which he poured on the has Mata while she, kneeling, conting the carrange her hair. to arrange her hair.

It was a sort of haptien. I do Governor's office, Mata dashed

It was a sort of baptism. I all understand this ceremony. I told it was a special rite practical a certain Lutheran set.

The guardians had pet elegant boots. These were almostshe had left of her former harmore. "Now my gloves." She had them slowly, carefully. Her he passed to her.

"It suits me well deem maitre?" she said to her in the gate stood an automobile to start. Pastor Darboux took the said to her in the gate and another sister.

maitre?" she said to her have some fort. After the formation tensions, "explained the ernor."

The beside Mata-Hari, and Pediatic and another sister sat the west of the sound another sister sat the west of the west of the sound another sister sat the west of the west o tance the whistle of a factory

people to their work. post, or rather the stake,

Captain-Clerk Thilbank forward, paper and pencil he
"Have you any revolutions to make?" cried Mata, "I have a ing to say. And if I had, it we troops formed on three sides be to you that I would say a she drew herself up, glaring a officer with disdain. Little Sister Marie burst is

Captain-Clerk Th

"Don't cry Sister Marie, and Be cheerful like me," and the her on the cheeks. How is, the Sister Marie. It would -Loftis Br JANUARY CLI two Sisters Marie to make "Don't cry," she went that I am going on a leng!



UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

HOLDING YOUR GAINS.

EEPING is even harder than getting. There are plenty of men who through their lives have been successful, money makers, but who leave not a cent when they die. There are numbers of men who rise to important positions, remain in them a little while, and then gradually begin to drop back. Success is always a target.

The more important place you attain, the more people will try to get you out of it. They are not moved by any animus against you. It is a mistake-

to bear malice against them because they want what you have. All men of ambition want to occupy the best places in the world. Merely because those places happen to be occupied doesn't deter them from seeking them, just the same. To hold any position that is worth holding requires just as much

effort, and just as much thought, as it did to secure it. If you have made a small success, don't be content with it. More men are qualified to hold small positions than big ones. Therefore more men will be after your small place and there will be

a better chance of their getting ft. The wiser course is to go after a higher place yourself, and having attained it, go after a still higher one.

By and by you will shake off a large part of your competitors. The really big places are so hard to get and so hard to hold that many are in the race for them.

If you are fortunate enough to be able to do something that nobody se can do, your position will be absolutely assured. But only as long as you retain that ability.

* If you continue to climb, you are in far less danger of being ousted from what you have gained. That is going to mean rather more work than you expected to do when you set out. It is going to involve more sacrifice than you

may have been prepared to make. But it is the penalty of success. If you are not prepared to pay that alty, drop into some little, unimportant job somewhere and try to caltivate the philosophy that you will need while spending your old age in the poorhouse.

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then he walked to the door and flung it open. "Get out," he said thickly, and again, "Get out"—and Geoffry Foster went, with a last backward triumphant smile.

Tommy came to the door and peered inquisitively at him.

"I say, John, what's up with everyone tonight?" he asked uneasily as the Fortune Hunter started up.
"Nothing you need worry about,
Tommy," he said. He walked out
of the room, leaving Tommy with a

An Intercepted Letter. The Fortune Hunter looked everywhere for Anne after Geoffrey Foster had gone, but the drawing room
ter had gone, but the drawing room
ter had gone, but the drawing room
the cared for her. Of course
herself if he cared for her. Of course

A headache! An excuse to be rid of him, not to see him again that night; the Fortune Hunter went upstairs two at a time and her went upsta night; the Fortune Hunter went up-stairs two at a time and knocked or would he be happier with a widow

at her door.

She did not answer at first, and it the only ones in the office.

the stairs, saw the look of despair good. Will you go to see her again?" on the Fortune Hunter's face as he room and he smiled, well pleased.

affair of the keys and the opened box; his was a curiously twisted sort of nature that broaded over an imagined wrong long after a broadbe rather a fine thing to get his own to be weighing her words. back on the Fortune Hunter. "You have a very unust

shrewd mind had already made four set," Peggy found herself saying, alout of less than two and two.

the bed and fell into a heavy sleep.

He woke unrefreshed and with a worth," thought Peggy as she in-

The Fortune Hunter answered low like me?" shortly: "I've got a vile headache." He did not glance at Anne, or she night, torn between the growing suspicion in her heart which would in a way. She thought of living in that big house, of how she would in a way. She thought of living in had said, 24 hours earlier, "to prove

would Marion Minton think of her play her false.

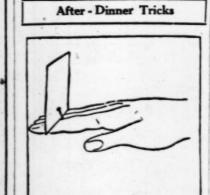
She saw that he looked ill and desperately unhappy, and her heart ached for him; she would have followed him into the garden after breakfast but that Mr. Harding fore-breakfast but that Mr. Hardin

off alone across the grass.

The Fortune Hunter turned, bracing himself with an effort, and Mr. softly, "Yes, I do care."

Harding laid a friendly hand on his he asked in kindly fashion. "You my story." don't look yourself this morning."

(To Be Continued.)



O balance a coin, calling card or playing card on the back of the fingers seems a difficult feat, but it becomes quite simple when one knows the secret. A pin is held by the head between the two middle fingers, with the point ex-tending to the back. The hand is held low beneath the table, and as it is brought up into view the card or coin is brought over by the other hand and held in front of the pin. A pretense is made of balancing the article, but in reality it is leaned. against the pin. In conclusion, the and is lowered nearly to the table and as the coin is removed for inthe fingers are spread and

er-minded person would have forgotten all about it, and it seemed to him in spite of the forgotten all about it, and it seemed to him in spite of the forgotten all about it, and it seemed to him in spite of the forgotten all about it. "Bossy" and Has Adopted Some Common-

'Gets Along With Men' and

Public.

MARSHALL OOD judgment, executive ability, faithfulness, poise and tol-erance. No fussiness. No

"And those who have such quali-ties I shall let alone—judiciously," added Miss Mathews. "They may do It is by the exercise of these simout expecting me to spend all my time watching them, fussing over ple qualities, affirmative and negaits tive, that Miss Annie Mathews, Register of New York County and the and in the encouragement of initiafirst woman to hold elective office in the city government, plans to administer that office and to direct the activities of her 140-odd subordinates

As simple and straightforward as "I am today assuming office," she public office can be administered by

"How?" I asked her. "How are you going to run your office? What are your ideas as to its efficient man-

"First. I think I have had the roper preparation," she explained. "I do not believe that a woman, however excellent her intentions, could step directly from her home into an important public office and administer it efficiently. I think that adequate business training is essential Such training develops the judgment. gives poise and dignity, helps in the

"You know what that is. You know how differently two women can clean room. One takes all day over it, dawdles and fusses, and still the AKE pastry shell over inverted work is not properly done. Another pie plate. Cook one-half cup woman-you see," interpolated Miss water for 30 minutes. Sift together housekeeper as well as a business 3 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup sugar and woman-another cleaner moves all few grains salt and stir into the rai- the portable furniture out of the sins. Add 1 square chocolate, broken room. Then she covers up with dust in pieces, and pour into the mixture cloths the objects that remain. Then cup boiling water, stirring con- she sweeps and cleans the floor. stantly while cooking until smoothly Then she brings back the furniture, thickened. Then add 1 tablespoon wipes off the dust, and in two hours

namon and 1-3 cup seeded raisins cut in pieces. Take from fire, cool slight-must do it as quickly and efficiently ly, pour into baked crust, cover with as possible. In judging those who meringue from stiffly beaten whites work with me I shall consider of of 2 eggs with 1/2 teaspoon vanilla especial importance their possession

You take no

Sense Rules That Spur Up Male Subordinates' Initiative and Develop Fealty to

By MARGUERITE MODERS

-only nine of them women. agement, with smiling blue eyes set smoothed back from her pleasant desk beside a big window on the second floor of the Hall of Records. take in their choice and that a great

a woman."

cultivation of executive ability.

and yet to do as much work in that

the success of the whole."

made it clear to me why she expects to get along perfectly well with the "You don't feel," I suggested, "that woman? Or that they will try to

C LEAN and wash one chicken, and truss it for boiling. Put it into a casserole with a lid, and add six peeled small white onions, one fancy shapes or in dice, one stick of leaves. Heat one cut of stock or water, pour it over the top and put for two hours, basting occasionally with sal' and peoper, untruss the the casserole. This is one of the

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with me show good judgment in their dress, that they dress appropriately."



front of the prisoner.

clasped.

skirts.

"Fire!"

covered with scars-marched from

the side of the square and stood in

A gendarme sought to fasten her

to the tree by passing a cord around

offered her a red handkerchief to

bandage her eyes. She pushed it

away. The pastor, who hides the stake from her view, makes his ex-

hortation, which seems unending.

Finally Pastor Darboux moves away.

The officer raised his sword.

Mata-Hari smiles. The last smile

to her last audience! With her hand

she threw kisses to her lawyer and

The two sisters knelt, their hands

A report, one only for 12 rifle

shots. Mata-Hari was on the ground at the foot of the tree. Her

ody was without tremor; no reflex

movement. A Sergeant-Major fired

the coup de grace. A command re-

sounded to "defile-forward -

The trumpets rang out and the

coldiers passed before the heap of

The two sisters who had continued

to pray, stood up. Petite Marie stepped forward and took a ring

from the dead woman's finger. Su-

preme gift, no doubt, for the last

"Does any one claim the body?"

"A good rule is to give to ure of faithfulness one expects

tee of veterans specially invited,

have passed the play as sound, though the possibility that we shall

in future always have to submit to

the judgment of veterans in matters

But the production of "La Daneuse Rouge," leading in turn to par-

tial revelations surrounding that

portant in this respect. Things can

hardly now be left where they are.

The positive guilt of Mata-Hari,

however strong the circumstantial

evidence, is not established by what

Maj. Massard has given out. That

she probably wrote letters to her

German Intelligence friends telling

of this kind is rather formidable.

The Magbell of a Woman Spy The Trintence and Execution of MATA-RITHE DANCER

By Ferdinand Tuohy weet again. You're going EN we entered her cell Ma

ari was wearing a chemise aree linen. "Petite Mari coarse linen. "Petite Mari

ed, and on an affirmative n the Governor, she added:

omb. she ejaculated with each sign filled it with wat sign Marie, give me your he he poured on the head sign Marie, give me your

arrange her hair.

t was a sort of baptism. I did;

Governor's office, Mata dashed
terstand this ceremony. I terstand addressed envelopes. tain Lutheran set. ots. These were alm

ward, paper and pencil in has

to say. And if I had, it we drew herself up, glaring

ttle Sister Marie burst in n't cry Sister Marie, don't heerful like me," and she pe

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ELTIES oods, together ine style with

And she embraced her. rations were complete

to her lawyer, Mata said: s a packet of letters to be But I have still one or two elow, in my office," remark-

glance in the glass, an adnt of the hair and Mata like a woman in a temper at, "Gentlemen, I am ready.

In through the door a guard-Gentlemen, I am ready. to take her arm. "Don't

letters and put them in

es. Make no mistake in ses. You would be the

And she began to laugh.

gate stood an automobile

ide Mata-Hari, and Pe-

We soon arrived at the fort. After the formation

breaking in a gray sky. In

ple to their work.

slender sapling.

nary escort of dragoons,

slowly to the square

the whistle of a factory

sinister butts-at their

ost, or rather the stake,

Pastor Darboux took

another sister sat

mand of the officer. Mata-Hari appeared very sensitive to this homage. An instant's pause, and then, with the air of a Princess reviewing a guard of honor awaiting her at the station—as had often happened when she accompanied the Crown Prince-she passed forward slowly, majestically, bowing slightly she said to her lawyer before the troops.

the troops.

was the pastor.

The trumpets of the artillerymen sounded a march. Swords and bayonets glistened in the limpid atmos-

mobile pulled up at a corner. First

to get out was the pastor, tottering.

turned and offered her arm to the

two sisters. At this moment nobody

would have been able to say who

it was that was about to be shot.

It might have been thought that it

Two gendarmes placed themselves

by the side of Mata-Hari, but she

ordered them away. "Come, Petite Marie, hold me firmly by the hand."

Three steps separated them from

"Present arms!" rang out the com-

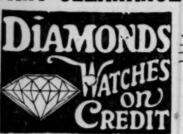
Mata-Hari got down without help,

Not far away a sparrow, looking on from its perch in a tree, began to chatter. It was bizarre. "Mata-Hari," in Indian, means bird of the

no more than a dozen paces from the stake. Suddenly she said to the little Sister Marie. "Now it is finished. Loosen your grip." And with a brusque, nervous gesture she broke the clasp. Her lawyer embraced her. The pastor took his stand in front of her and the gendarmes pushed her gently toward the

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Fashion News Notes

By Cable and Telegraph to the Post-

NEW YORK .- The insular possessions of the United States are coming into their own at least in the lingerie markets. The development of the handicrafts of the Philippines and Porto Rico have been so thoroughly adapted to the styles now in vogue here that the January sales now in progress are laying special emphasis on lingeries produced in those islands. Exquisitely fine batiste, hand-embroidered, is the piece de resistance of these sets, the gowns of which are particularly attractive.

LONDON .- Snake-skin shoes are the latest foible of fashion here. The tough skins of the larger snakes when properly tanned are particularly adaptable to footwear and the intricate markings and distinctive colorings make remarkably striking designs for dainty footwear. The majority of the snake skins come from India and, as it is estimated that more than 25,000 persons there die yearly from snake bite, the sup-

NEW YORK .- The presence of whales in Long Island waters re-cently has occasioned no flurry among corset manufacturers, for whalebone as an adjunct to the molding of the female figure is rapidly going into innocuous desuetude. Elastic is taking the place of boning in many of the corset designs and all are comparatively lightly boned. In fact, many of the brassieres are entirely without boning. These are worn like a camisole, are easy tubed and yet give that straight, boyish step a dozen riflemen-wounded men of the dancer of the hundred veils, slimness which the fashions of the so coveted, was thrown in a box of day require. These are usually conpine, then heaved in a van. I see structed of broche or satin. yet the two old soldiers sitting on

the coffin, philosophically smoking More than 100,000 women in the their pipes and gossiping with the two mounted gendarmes who fol-United States are identified with the medical profession.

Thus ended Marguerite Zelle, known as Mata-Hari, at the age of is extremely likely. But is there actual proof that she did? On the contrary, both the Ministers in-In conclusion, the outcry against volved proclaim Mata-Hari asked them nothing appertaining to the the play "La Danseuse Rouge" seems unwarrantable. Counsel for war. To put things bluntly, the accused pleads guilty on behalf present revelations leave one with (which Mata-Hari's the suspicion that much is being hushed up in order to prevent the lawyer never did) and then proceeds publication of information which to beg for mercy-which is not would be most damaging to French given, as it was rarely, if ever, ac-Cabinets, present no less than past. corded to convicted women spies in France during the war. A commit-

Bowser Turns Tail. By Thornton W. Burgess

all his time under the stack of straw in Farmer Brown's barnyard. Oh, my, no! He was too clev-er for that. When the weather was good and there was a fair chance of good hunting in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, no longer green but white with snow, he would keep away from Farmer Brown's several days at a time. But when he had no luck hunting he would return to his hiding place under the straw and watch all that went on around Farmer Brown's house and Not since he had helped himself to

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

that meat from Farmer Brown's basket had he had his stomach really full. He had hoped-oh, how he had hoped-that another basket with meat in it would be left where he could safely help himself. But nothing of the kind had happened. You know, it isn't often that such an opportunity does happen more than once. But Old Man Coyote never gave up hope that it would happen

As he watched from under that stack of straw his heart grew a little bitter. Yes, sir, it did so. Every day he was there he saw Bowser the Hound get a full meal while he himself went hungry.
"It isn't fair," said Old Man Coy-

That dog has all he wants to eat without ever even wondering where the food is to come from. He never has to think about his stomach. He never has to worry. He knows nothing of the fear of starving. But I must go hungry most of the time and work for every scrap I do get. If I could have one such meal a week as that dog has every day I would

be perfectly happy."
Then Old Man Coyote set himself to trying to think of a way to get one of Bowser's fine meals away from him. He had done it once by leading Bowser over to the Green Forest and there giving him the slip, hurry-

LD MAN COYOTE didn't spend | ing back in time to get that meal before Bowser got back. But that was too risky a plan to try often. At last an idea came to him. He grinned. "It is worth trying, any-

way," said he to himself. Just before dusk that night Old Man Coyote yelped down back of Farmer Brown's barn. Bowser the Hound heard him and at once went to look for him. As usual, Old Man Coyote ran and Bowser started after him with his nose in Old Man Coyote's trail, baying his joy in the chase. Old Man Coyote kept just a little ahead of him until they were out of sight from Farmer Brown's. turned, and with the ugliest of uglysounding snarls rushed straight at Bowser.

Bowser heard that snarl and looked up. What he saw was so sur-prising and unexpected that he didn't recognize Old Man Coyote at all. Rushing straight at him was a terrible creature with hair standing on end, eyes that seemed to flash fire and a mouthful of long, sharp teeth that snapped together in a way quite dreadful to hear. One good look was enough for Bowser. Then he turned, tucked his tail between his legs and made for home, yelping with fear.
Snapping at his heels and making

dreadful noises ran Old Man Coyote. He could have caught Bowser without the least trouble had he wanted to. But he didn't want to. All he wanted to was to scare Bowser, and this he surely was doing. Around the barn and straight for the house raced Bowser, as badly scared a dog as ever was. Old Man Coyote stopped back of the barn. His hair no longer stood on end. His eyes no longer flashed. He no longer showed his teeth, excepting in a grin.

"He knows now how it feels to be chased," chuckled Old Man Coyote "One more good scare like that and I think I will be able to get a dinner from him now and then."
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TESTED RECIPES

WENTY-FOUR hours before baking the cake, pour one cup of cider over four tablespoons of cider over four tablespoons of chopped candied orange peel, half a cup of chopped candied pineapple, one pound of chopped seeded raisins, half a pound of seedless raisins, half a pound of chopped candied cherries and one pound of seedless raisins. When ready to mix the cake, beat to cream one cup of butter with one and a quarter cup of brown sugar. beat well and add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs. Sift two and a half cups of flour with two teaspoons of cinnamon, two teaspoons of allspice, two teaspoons of nutmeg and one outter and sugar mixture. Add the soaked fruits and half a pound of chopped blanched almonds, two squares of chocolate, grated, the stiffly beaten whites of the six eggs and half a cup of molasses. Mix well and just before putting in the paper-lined pans stir in a pinch of soda dissolved in a tablespoon of hot water. Cover pans with buttered paper and steam for four hours. Finish cooking in a very slow oven for two hours. It well wrapped in oily paper and placed in tight box this cake will keep indefinitely.

Paris Roll.

To one cup granulated sugar add five tablespoonfuls of milk. Stir over fire until it boils, then boil five minutes without stirring. from fire, flavor with any desired flavoring, set dish into another dish of cold water and stir or beat convery slowly if it becomes too thick. Have roll ready filled with thin layer of jelly or cream. Apply icing on outside and before it hardens roll the cake either in chopped nuts or

Grind the meat very fine. Add an equal amount of fine bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and summer savory to taste. Beat one egg and stir into the mixture to form a mass that can be molded into balts and fry in hot fat.

Mme. Bryn, wife of the Minister from Norway, has lived in Washington longer than any other of the diplomatic corps with the ex-ception of Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador.





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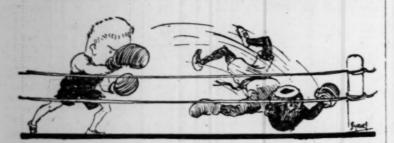
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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



A HIT ABOVE THE COLLAR LINE.

OME years ago there was a colored stage hand at the Colonial Theater in Chicago who fancied himself a pugilist. He took lessons in sparring; he practiced shadow boxing until he could lick any shadow that ever lived; he sent his picture to the Police Gazette-in short, he did all that an aspiring and ambitious amateur does who hopes in time to become a professional. Presently he announced himself the all-weights champion of the Colonial Theater.

A musical comedy came along to play the Colonial. Included in its stage crew was a large, brawny person of Swedish antecedents who knew a thing or two about handling his fists.

The negro promptly challenged him for a fight and the stranger accepted the challenge. On the first Saturday night of the troupe's engagement a ring was fitted up back stage and here, after the performance, the bout was staged before an audience consistiong of the members of the company, the theater staff and a few specially invited guests. For a joke, Jay Brady, the manager of the Colonial, acted as manager for the house entry. The leading comedian of the musical show sponsored the cause of the Swede.

The darky entered the ring resplendent in a gorgeous bathrobe, upon which he had squandered his entire week's wages. In response to the applause of his backers he bowed low this way and that, then sank back in his corner in the approved attitude. The stranger climbed through the ropes and hunched on a stool as though unstirred by the excitement of the moment and the importance of the issue.

The referee called time. The two men advanced to the center of the ring. The darky led, feinted, tapped out daintily and deftly for an opening and then swung. The Swede started a haymaker from his knees. His padded fist whizzed upward through the air and as the darky ducked it landed on the side of his head with a terrific thump.

The negro landed upon his back half way through the ropes. Even in this sudden and unforeseen catastrophe, though, he did not lose his

"Mister Brady." he yelled, "claim a foul-claim a foul! Dat man hit

me a deliberit brain blow!" (Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Howdy, Field Marshal! How's the war comin' on?"

TRUTH THAN POETRY Bu James J. Montague.=

THE RETURN OF AN OLD FRIEND.

Of loudly spoken speech.
When crooks, their lock forsaking them—
Their friends and fortune shaking them,

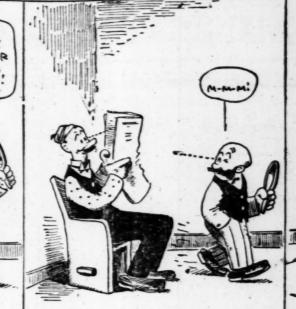
When maidens shrick appealing When infants cry out squealing And villains curse unfeelingly. We're always moved to tears:

A GOOD START.

MUTT AND JEFF-THIS FINALLY SUNK INTO MUTT'S B EAN-By BUD FISHER

HERE'S A WISE CRACK QUOTED FROM ONE OF THE OLD PHILOSOPHERS. HE SAID:" A FOOL CAN CANNOT ANSWER YOU,









S'MATTER, POP?-THE HARMONY OF THE SOUP-SPOON-By C. M. PAYNE

00' GOODY! GEE DOROTHY! WE HAD A I JUST SWELL DINNER AT OUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT! LOVE SOUP CHICKEN AND CRANBERRIES PUDDIN', ICE CREAM AND SOUP!







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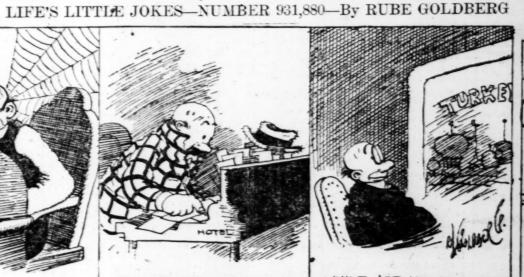
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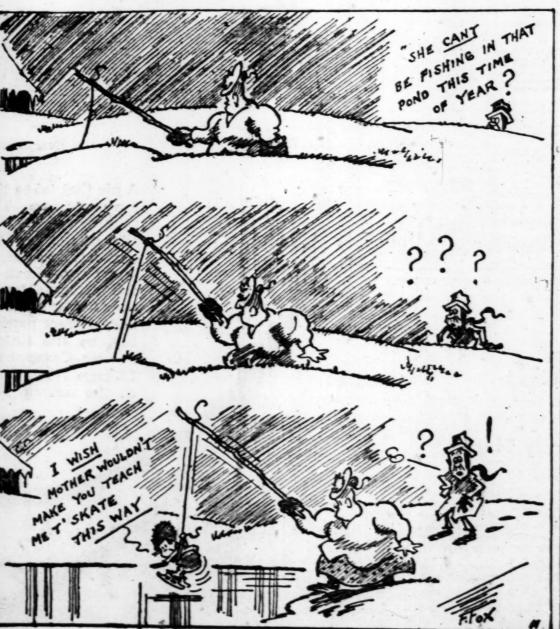
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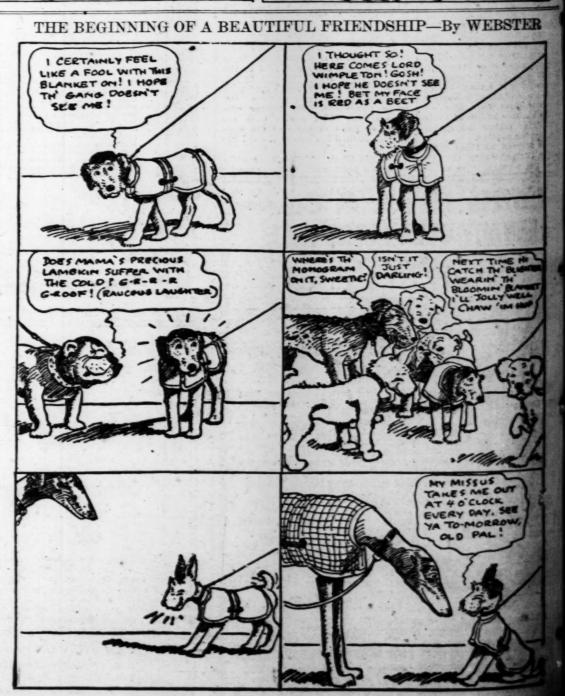


THINGS THAT APPEAR ON THE MAP FOR THE FILMS TOOK HIM TRAVELING FROM SWEDEN TO YAP!



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA—By FONTAINE FOX





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With Kenyon, Bo Norris; McNary France Line Up fo gan Senator; John Poindexter Doubt

NEWBERRY LEAD CLAIM SAFE N

Forty-eight Votes No Unseat Senator, **Apparently Oppos** Norris Says Maste Cracked Whip ar ators Should Tal Hoop.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 lican leaders of the Sena today to an amendment b Willis, Republican, Ohio, to lution declaring Truman H ry entitled to his seat from Michigan. The Will ment would strike out the exoneration clause and su condemnation of large car penditures. As revised by its author, amendment read:

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cessive sums in behalf of date, either with or w knowledge and consent, i trary to sound public harmful to the honor at of the Senate and dan tures are hereby sever demned and disapproved.

By CHARLES G. RO Chief Washington Corresponded the Post-Dispatel

washington, Jan. 12 yesterday's swing-over of publican Senators from the to the anti-Newberry list, agers of the senatorist can save the Senator from Mid predicting today that the cust him will be beaten three to five votes. This fo notes a marked diministrength since the beginn three to five votes. This to notes a marked dimin strength since the beginnintenerive drive on New few weeks ago the old guar with the utmost confidence would win by 10 or 12 vo.

The contest is now so the suggestion is being the suggestion is being made that the vote of President will have to be

Just before the end of y session, Senator Spencer of head of the Newberry for to vote at 4 p. m. today.
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however, that the vote may
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